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Questions arise over inspection policies

Stefanie L. Bedell
Staff Writer

The question of whether UMD is overstepping its boundaries in its housing inspection policies was brought to a head this week.

UMD student Brian Steigauf, one of three students charged with illegal possession of traffic control devices, was to go to court on April 5, but the charges were dropped for lack of evidence.

With the advice from the defense attorney of St. Louis County and his own lawyer, Steigauf was going to challenge the university policy.

The incident involving Steigauf began Jan. 6, 1988 when two UMD police officers came to Junction Apartment B375 and showed its occupants six Polaroid pictures of alleged illegal items in the apartment.

The tenants, Steigauf, Dave Grubish and Greg Seifert were charged with illegal possession of traffic control devices and the signs were confiscated.

Housing maintenance personnel entered their apartment during Christmas break to fix a window. Before break, Seifert installed an alarm system to protect an expensive computer and stereo system. Housing maintenance sprang the alarm and noticed illegal traffic control signs in plain view. A Housing maintenance

person then notified a superior who notified the police.

UMD Police Captain Harry Michalick ordered that pictures be taken in case the signs were removed before police could confront the students.

Seifert, in a letter to the editor in the Jan. 28 issue of the STATESMAN, described the incident as "a communist-like act."

Grubish, who pleaded guilty to possession of traffic control devices, was fined \$110 and now has a misdemeanor offense on his permanent record.

According to Grubish, Michalick said that a misdemeanor offense does not go on a person's permanent record.

Steigauf was to present his case by charging that UMD housing is working together with the police and, in effect, acting as an agent to the police.

Plain view searches by housing are illegal without a search warrant, according to Steigauf. Plain view searches go against the Fourth Amendment which states, "people or their homes may not be searched unreasonably." Steigauf was also charging that confiscation of items without a warrant is illegal.

John Weiske, associate director of Housing, stated in the March 21, 1988 issue of

Policy to 4A



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A model for success

Lisa Bortnem, an electronics engineering technology major from Hawley shows off an outfit during a "dress for success" show in the Kirby Student Lounge Wednesday. The event was presented by ASPA and sponsored by area merchants.

Ianni holds open forum

Discusses UMD's position in wake of Keller debacle

Rob Gruba
Staff Writer

UMD Chancellor Lawrence Ianni held an open forum Tuesday in the Marshall Performing Arts Center to discuss the current financial situation of the university as a whole, and the future of UMD.

"The University of Minnesota entered the current (state) legislative session in a vulnerable (financial) posture to say the least," Ianni said.

The governor had proposed a \$23 million increase in the university's budget. This support will probably be withdrawn because Perpich said he now believes that there should be a one year hiatus before the university's funding is increased. This is an immediate blow to UMD, Ianni said, because one-sixth of the \$11 million earmarked for former President Keller's Commitment to Focus plan had

been promised to UMD.

Ianni went on to say that the senate isn't willing to give any money away to the University right now because of the debt that Minnesota is currently in. But Ianni said he feels that the university's current fiscal situation has only a part in the senate's decision.

Ianni said when he first started at UMD he found out the campus had a half-million dollar shortfall. The shortfall was due to new facilities that opened up on campus.

Ianni said he went to Keller and asked him for \$450 thousand to operate the new rec sports and engineering facilities. Keller's response was that he didn't have the money.

"I look on that now in context to the current situation in a somewhat different light than I did at that time."

"I think that the credibility of the university is going to be

damaged further, and I think that we are in a hole, and it will take a long time to dig ourselves out," Ianni said.

Ianni said that the financial situation is going to affect the university in a number of ways. One way will be that the legislature will look upon any university requests very skeptically, and that will be a hard thing to get away from.

Ianni then went on to talk about the long-term future of UMD. He said he feels that the next 10 years divide into two separate opportunities -- enrollment and academic planning.

Getting away from the term "Commitment to Focus" is something we should do, Ianni said.

"I think it would be a blessing if that term were to die in the near future. You should all make an effort to talk

Forum to 5A

Three UMD students face criminal charges

Amy J. Carroll
News Editor

Duluth police recovered stolen property from three UMD students Tuesday night and criminal charges against them are pending.

According to UMD Police Captain Harry Michalick, the Duluth police department detained two students from Griggs Hall for "acting suspiciously." The students apparently were looking in car windows downtown. The police questioned them, and upon investigation of the situation, the students admitted they had stolen

property in their dorm room.

Over \$3000 worth of equipment, including radar detectors, speakers, amplifiers and boosters were confiscated by the police, according to Michalick.

During questioning, the students appear to have mentioned a third party, a resident of Village Apartments, as also having possession of stolen property, surmised campus policeman John Kiheri.

None of the students' names have been released by the police.

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Calendar change proposal discussed

Timothy Louis Franklin
Staff Writer

Roughly 40 people showed up last Thursday to express their views at the Educational Policy Committee's open forum on the calendar issue which is up before the UMD community.

Dr. David Darby, head of the geology department and also chair of the Educational Policy Committee started off the forum by showing the current trends in prestigious universities across the nation.

He noted that of these universities, 62 percent were on the semester system, 26 percent were on the quarter system and six percent were on the 4-1-4 system which is used by Gustavus Adolphus University.

The 4-1-4 system is designed about the same way as the semester system with the exception of a one month block designated for study either at the university or set locations across America.

Darby noted that the popularity of the 4-1-4 was decreasing.

Two percent of the universities use a trimester format which is, in effect, three semesters a year. The University of Michigan was used for an example of this. The other universities used in the study used a combination of the previously mentioned systems.

Darby said that the Educational Policy Committee is looking into two semester calendar possibilities. The first consists of an academic calendar which would start around September first with a mid-semester break at Thanksgiving and would end around Dec. 20. There would be roughly a month-long break over the Christmas holiday season. Classes would resume in mid-January with a break over Easter, and then classes would end in mid-May.

Another possibility being looked at is to have uneven

semesters. If this would occur, the first semester would consist of roughly 13 weeks of classes while the second semester would contain 17 weeks. Currently, no university in America is on this system.

"Before we decide upon a change, we must look at convenience and pleasantries. It is not desirable to start before Labor Day, and it is not desirable to go past Memorial Day. This is part of the American lifestyle. Also, whatever we do, we have to make sure that we do not shorten the academic calendar. The issue that no other university has the uneven semesters does not really matter. It's worth considering," Chancellor Lawrence Ianni said.

Ianni said he doesn't really know what the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities is now looking for in the academic calendar.

"I don't know how the leadership changes in central administration will affect the academic calendar down there," Ianni stated.

Another point brought up at the meeting was how much the change would cost to implement and how much

money it would save.

Darby said of the universities who have recently made the switch from quarters to semesters, no one kept track of the cost of the change. He did note that Iowa State kept track of how much money they saved, and it amounted to \$117,000 a year. Darby commented that this is not really a large amount of money.

Chancellor Ianni answered questions in response to the implementation of this policy.

"The hard part in the switch is not in dealing with the bureaucracy. There would be a lot of work in switching the curriculum over to semesters. The reason why I like semesters is that there is a longer period of development."

Some students were concerned about how this policy would affect them if they were juniors or seniors. Darby responded by saying that trailer courses would have to be instituted for people graduating. A trailer course would be for people that only need a minimal amount of credits and a certain type of course to graduate.

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Non-traditional students abound

Joanna Smeby
Staff Writer

Did you know that there are exactly 2,399 adult students (aged 25 years and older) currently attending UMD? That is about 24 percent of the entire UMD student population. It includes both day and night school, and full- and part-time students, according to Karen Heikel, counselor in the Counseling, Career Development & Placement Office on campus.

Heikel acts as an advisor and as a counselor to adult students who need help planning classes or working out personal and career problems. She also does work on planning special workshops concerning topics such as how to study, take tests or balance schoolwork and family.

The main reason for returning to school seems to be the need for better career opportunities where there is stability and room

for growth, according to Linda Vokes, a business major and 40-year-old mother of two daughters.

"When I first started in school, I didn't do well. This time I felt I had something to prove to myself," Vokes said.

"As an older student, I feel it is really easy to talk to the instructors -- they are very willing to help. That has made all the difference in the world for me," Vokes said.

Heikel also said she appreciates all of the adult opportunities on campus.

"UMD is concerned and committed to improving its services to adult students."

The fact that there is a high number of adult students currently in college is being recognized today and Friday, the last two days of what has been named National Adult Continuing Education Week. The week comprises a number of coordinated activities from nearby campuses.

Fox new Vice Chancellor of Finance and Operations

Molly Granse
Staff Writer

After a four-month internal search for a vice chancellor for finance and operations, Chancellor Lawrence Ianni has appointed Gregory Fox to the position.

Fox had been the assistant vice chancellor of academic administration and director of Continuing Education and Extension (CEE) and Summer Session since 1978.

"I am pleased with the search committee's recommendation of Greg Fox for this position," Ianni said. "He brings a very strong record of administrative performance and I'm very confident he's ready for broader administrative responsibilities."

"I also commend the search committee for running an open process. Their open sessions on campus were very well attended and they received a wide range of input from a good cross-section of the campus community."

According to Fox, he has been supported by the staff.

"I am gratified by the confidence that the staff has expressed, and I expect to hear when they feel I have let them and this institution down," he said.



Gregory Fox File Photo

Fox's new duties involve physical plant management, campus security, intercollegiate athletics and overall budget management. He will also be responsible for supervising personnel services in the near future.

"I would like to develop an office with fair, equal opportunity employment. All employ-

ees have the right to be treated fairly and to be supported," Fox said.

Fox said he believes the people will have to help create his goals.

"Ideas and goals come from people," he said. "I plan to meet with everybody involved with my administration, that is, from the boiler room to the auto repair, to let them know that what they are doing is important."

Fox, a 1971 speech communication graduate of UMD, received his M.A. in speech from the University of Washington. While attending UMD he was SA President 1969-1970 and assisted in discontinuing the yearbook.

According to Fox, some problems never change.

"Parking and housing were also a problem back then -- at that time parking lots were not paved.

Although times have changed, Fox feels we have yet to fill our goals.

"We have to have a contingency plan, that is the possibility of an increase in the budget or an unforeseen event," he said.

"I am comfortable with UMD's response to Commitment to Focus. It does not leave out northeastern Minnesota."

"To achieve our goal, it is important to develop a strong cooperative working relationship with the Twin Cities campus. It is essential to work through the system and not against it," Fox stated.

A national search will be conducted for the position of assistant vice chancellor of academic administration and director of Continuing Education and Extension and Summer Session.

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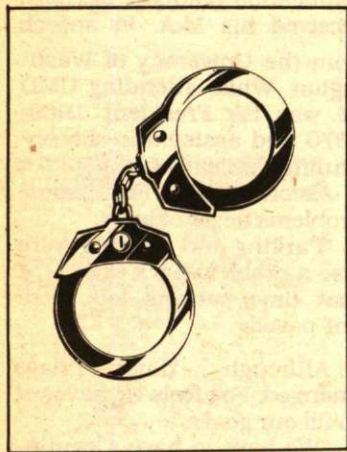
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The Griggs residents authorized a consent warrant for the Duluth police to search their dorm room. Police detained the students until they could obtain a search warrant to search the Village apartment as well.

Duluth police contacted the UMD police to assist them in the searches. Duluth police escorted the two Griggs residents to search their dorm room while Kiheri and other Duluth police went to the Village apartment.

A Duluth police officer estimated that at least 10 radar detectors were found although exact numbers have yet to be determined.



Because the serial numbers have not yet been cross-checked, Michalicek said the items cannot yet be proved to be stolen property. The police confiscated it, however, be-

cause they had "reasonable cause" to think the goods were stolen.

One radar detector was successfully identified as the one stolen from an automobile on campus.

There have been no arrests, but charges against the students will be filed by the St. Louis County Attorney's Office, according to Sergeant Hanson of the Duluth Police.

Michalicek said it is common practice for the campus police to assist the Duluth police in any investigation on campus.

"We have a very good working relationship with the Duluth police," Michalicek said.

Both the campus police and Duluth police are encouraging people to report stolen items. Michalicek said serial numbers are helpful in identifying stolen goods, but not required.

Policy from 1A

the Duluth News-Tribune, "...if there are illegal items in plain view, like drugs, we feel responsible to report it. It is our duty."

"We did not conduct an illegal search. The signs were in plain view and we did what we thought was right," said Michalicek.

State Statue 169.08 makes it "unlawful to possess, alter, deface or remove signs." This statute came into effect in 1937, but has been rewritten twice, in 1978 and 1986, because the state was losing

money on replacing and repairing signs. Since the statute has been rewritten to make possession of traffic-control signs illegal, and "the amount of thefts have curtailed," Michalicek said.

"There have been 30-40 citations issued over the last four years at UMD for illegal possession of traffic-control signs," Michalicek said. "They are not tagged with theft, just possession."

After Seifert's letter to the editor about housing maintenance and inspection policies during vacations, Housing came out with a maintenance and inspection policy handout which will be put in the resident handbook for next year. The handout explains why, what and where Housing enters apartments over breaks. It reads:

• Resident advisors enter apartments/rooms that will not be occupied during vacation periods to make sure that windows are closed, the heat is turned on, burners and ovens are turned off and room/apartment doors are locked. The R.A.'s may also complete a final check-out inventory at this time if a resident has vacated a room/apartment through an approved contract cancellation or assignment change.

• Student security staff may check apartment/residence hall rooms in which new students have been assigned for the next quarter to verify that spaces are available for the new students.

• Maintenance staff (Housing and/or Plant Services) may enter apartments/rooms to make repairs which have been submitted by residents and/or R.A.'s.

• Housing maintenance staff will check all room/apartment smoke detectors during each quarter break to determine if they are operating properly. The maintenance staff submits a list (to the appropriate supervisor) of room/apartments in which the smoke detectors are not working. A work order will be submitted to Plant Services for the electricians to repair the malfunctioning smoke detectors.

• The Housing Office was recently notified by the University Environmental Health and Safety Office that an inspection tag, which must be dated on a regular basis, must be placed on all fire extinguishers. The definition of "regular basis" is currently being negotiated.

Fire extinguishers which need recharging or other repairs are sent to the Duluth Fire Department for the necessary work.

• Housing maintenance staff check all Village Apartments during vacation breaks to check for frozen water pipes and drains.

• Housing and/or Plant Services staff may enter rooms/apartments in which a major remodeling-type project is taking place (i.e. replacing shower walls). The residents of the rooms/apartments involved are notified about such projects.

The handout also states that Housing staff do not go through rooms/apartments to "search" them during vacation periods. The staff do not look in closets, refrigerators, dressers, under beds, etc. to try to find illegal items. However, if a staff member does notice something in plain view that appears to be illegal while in a room or apartment for one of the above reasons, that person should report this to her/his supervisor. The supervisor may then notify the campus police regarding the situation for follow-up after the residents return from the vacation period.

Seifert, regarding student Housing contracts, said, "It is an invalid contract which has to be rewritten."

Tenants sign a Housing contract at the beginning of each year, but the contract is an open-ended contract because housing adds monthly handouts to "change or add rules as they wish," Seifert said.

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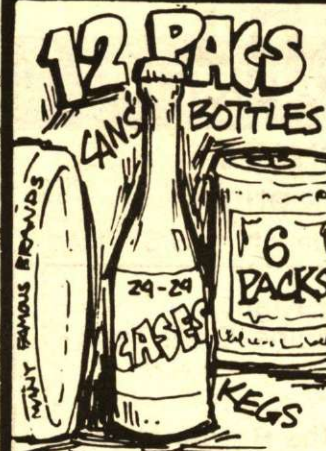
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National tuition on the rise

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Tuition rates are going up again next Fall Quarter, but not quite as steeply as they rose last year, observers say.

Regents and trustees typically set tuitions during their January and February board meetings, where initial reports suggest most students will pay from six to 10 percent more to go to college in 1988-89.

Last week, for example, Drew University trustees approved a seven and one-half percent tuition hike at the Madison, N.J., school while University of New Mexico President Gerald May announced UNM would cost 10 percent more in July.

It's good news to some observers.

"The rate of increase has been moderating over the last few years," said Meredith Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), a Washington, D.C. coalition of public campus leaders.

"For the 1988-89 academic year, we're predicting tuition will go up six percent at public

schools and seven percent at private schools," explained Pat Smith of the American Council on Education (ACE). "But we're currently revising our predictions, and if nothing changes dramatically, the rate of increase for public college tuition might even be lower than six percent."

Tuition costs skyrocketed between the 1976-77 and 1986-87 academic period. Public school tuition increased 130 percent, and private college tuition rose 153 percent.

But Brandt added tuition has been rising more slowly the last two years.

Still, national averages are little consolation to students at schools that will be increasing their tuition by hefty percentages next fall.

Michigan State and New Orleans' Loyola University students face 10 percent hikes. Youngstown State students will pay 11 percent more.

Critics like United States Secretary of Education William Bennett, of course, have been blasting campuses for pushing tuition up faster than

the inflation rate while educators reply that Bennett is ignoring how expensive it is to run a college.

The costs of the goods and services that colleges buy, said Julianne Still Thrift of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), have increased faster than the consumer goods that the government monitors when determining inflation rates.

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about the university's Long Range Academic Plan, and stop calling it Commitment to Focus. All universities have got to have plans, and we've got one. . . which I think is going to be subject to very close scrutiny, and perhaps some considerable revision in the near future.

"The sooner we get away from the label of 'Commitment to Focus' the sooner the University will get away from a piece of history that will be a great burden to them," he said.

"I don't think that there is

any evidence to indicate that the anticipated 'natural' enrollment decline is going to happen. I don't think there is any reason to anticipate that the university's enrollment will naturally go down 8,000 students in the next five years," Ianni said.

The next five-year period will be a period of stable en-

"I think it would be a blessing if that term [Commitment to Focus] were to die in the near future.

-Lawrence Ianni

rollment, Ianni stated. But more than that, the selectivity of quality students to attend UMD will create a strong student body by the end of the first five year period.

"One good idea that the university's planning efforts have, is that UMD should not energetically seek to enroll 'high risk' students from outside the immediate geographic area," Ianni said.

Academics is another subject that Ianni feels is a major thing that will have to improve in the near future. In order for the campus to give a quality education to students, we will need funding in order to provide quality programs, he

said. New facilities and quality staff will be needed. Ianni also said that he would like to see, for example, a composer and/or playwright in residence on campus, but added that things like that cost money.

Ianni opened the floor to questions to the approximately 100 faculty and staff that attended the forum.

The chancellor's response to a question regarding the future financial status of the university and its effects on UMD was positive.

A bill proposed by Representative Mike Jaros, DFL-Duluth, received high praise from Ianni. The bill calls for the reorganization of the university and encourages the University of Minnesota to develop instructional program budgeting.

In this proposal, each coordinate campus would present a budget to central administration and the regents would in turn present a full budget to the legislature.

"It would be wonderful if a legislator could see what the central administration is proposing for Duluth," Ianni said.

Another part of the bill includes the separation of the president of the university and the chancellorship of the Twin Cities campus.

"The president of the university should not have day-to-day responsibilities for anyone campus," Ianni said.

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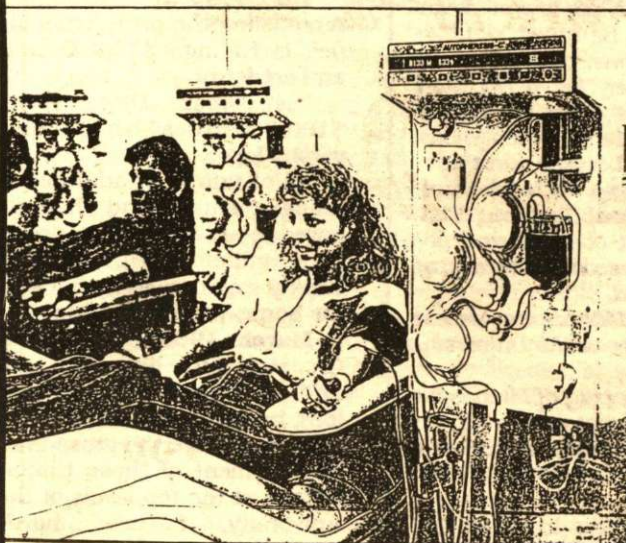
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Policies must change

Earlier this year it was brought to the attention of the campus that the UMD Housing Department was mistreating its employees, causing SA to introduce a policy that may make it mandatory for Housing supervisors to be evaluated by their employees. While the dust has barely settled on this issue, it has become apparent that the Housing department, in conjunction with the campus police, has regularly acted in direct violation of the Fourth Amendment (See story, p. 1A and the Opinion article, p. 7A). Clearly, policies held by the Housing department must be changed, and this change must emphasize UMD students' rights as citizens of the United States.

The violations involve the illegal search and seizure of property found in student housing. Housing has written its policy handbook (included as part of a contract signed by students living on campus) in a clear attempt to place themselves above the law.

John Weiske, associate director of Housing, openly admitted that, although the policies have been in effect prior to his employment with Housing, "that doesn't make it right." Moreover, charges have been dropped against at least one student involved. Apparently Housing feels it wouldn't have a case in court. If it is so clear to Housing that their policies are wrong, why do they allow them to exist?

Housing has written a handout explaining why and when Housing employees may enter student housing over breaks, and the handout will be included in next year's handbook. Except for maintenance staff entering an apartment to make repairs requested by tenants or RAs, every reason Housing gives to enter a student's residence could be done while the resident is present. If Housing is concerned about possible safety hazards while a student is away on break, RAs or maintenance personnel should be made responsible to thoroughly check each apartment or door just prior to the last resident's departure for break.

It is clear that the UMD Housing Department is not concerned for the rights of students, whether they be employees or residents. An audit of Housing policies must be made so that the proper changes needed to put these policies in compliance with the law can be made.



A STANDARD HOUSING MAINTENANCE INSPECTION.

Letters

Return the U

Editor:

June, 1987: It is early morning. I walk into our farm kitchen. A couple of inches of rain had fallen during the night. With a sense of parental relief, I see our son is home. He operates a pea combine for the local canning company. His muddy food cooler now sits on the kitchen table. Beside it is his dirty seed corn cap with the grimy sound attenuators tied to the back band. His big, dirty,

dented, unbreakable thermos lays in the sink. His mud covered boots are in the middle of the front entry.

In spite of the noisy, dreary, dirty work, I know he'll be pleased at having worked 14 hours today at \$4.50 an hour, plus overtime. He is a University of Minnesota-Duluth student. The longer hours he works, the more money he earns for his education. His mother and I won't see him until mid-afternoon when he'll wake up, get out of bed and, an hour or so later, leave to work the night shift

again.

This scene is repeated all across Minnesota, with the variety of jobs ranging from frying hamburgers to working in nursing homes to bagging groceries to pulling weeds out of the soybean fields to waiting on tables in restaurants. The motivation for working these long hours at low-paying jobs is to earn enough money to attend one more year at the University of Minnesota.

February, 1988: It is revealed that Ken Keller, president of the University of Minnesota, and his Board of Regents have spent \$1,500,000 to refurbish Eastcliff, the president's mansion.

They spent \$200,000 remodeling the president's office, including a \$15,000 desk and credenza.

Last year they spent \$100,000 to design a new university logo.

All of this is in addition to using a slush fund that allowed a university vice president unlimited trips, at university expense, to fly back to his home in Pennsylvania.

March, 1988: I think of all the students, like our son, and their parents who work long hours to pay tuition and expenses. I see the gross mismanagement of those tuition dollars at the top levels of the university. I hear hard-pressed Minnesota taxpayers saying, "What in the hell is going on?" And I feel an emotion that I don't often allow to surface in public life: ANGER!

The Board of Regents and the president have told us the university must become a much more prestigious center of learning. They call their program "Commitment to Focus." Some schools and departments presently existing at the university are on their "hit list" to be terminated. Their projection is to give 8,000 fewer young Minnesota men and women the opportunity to attend classes at the University of Minnesota.

Whose University of Minnesota is this? Doesn't it exist for all the young men and women from the farms and cities of Minnesota? Surely it is not here to cater to the pompous pride of the president or to provide a prestigious ceremonial board on which political friends of the Legislature may serve.

I submit that it is for the people in the mainstream of Minnesota life, not for the elitists. The elitists have their educational institutions. The university is ours. We want it back!

One of America's greatest leaders had an interesting thought about universities and their professors. Thomas Jefferson said the professors of a university should live with their students to better educate them. Eastcliff wasn't good enough.

In the Jefferson tradition, have the president live with the students at Centennial Hall, Baily Hall, Burntside Hall, Spooner Hall, N Dorm or Skyberg Hall. Or, live like other Minnesotans, in a

modest home within walking distance of the university, paying off a 30-year mortgage. To the regents I say, "Sell the presidential palace to the highest bidder, and use the money to lower students' tuition. And throw in the desk and credenza for good measure."

We, the people of Minnesota, demand that the University of Minnesota be returned to us! And we want it to operate in the "no nonsense," frugal, Minnesota tradition. Until it is, the University of Minnesota has received its last "aya" vote from this state senator and university alumnus.

Senator Dennis R. Fredrickson

ISBN or IBN?

Editor:

A small correction concerning the article on number application in the March 17 STATESMAN.

ISBN is the acronym for International Standard Book Number. The acronym for International Book of Numbers is IBN. Actually, the IBN is many volumes consisting of all the numbers that exist, starting with the number 1. Because of the infinite scope of this compilation, this job has become a sinecure for retired professors of mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton. **Gretchen Conant** Manager, Second Edition Bookstore

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Opinion

UMD Housing policies are unconstitutional

Mark Charron
Opinion Writer

"It is not the breaking of his doors and the rummaging of his drawers that constitutes the essence of the offense, but it is the invasion of his indefeasible right of personal security, personal liberty and private property."

-The U.S. Supreme Court.

It seems that while UMD Housing has been watching the front, the campus police have been stealthfully slipping out the back; a practice that has apparently been going on for several years.

Specifically, this practice, as outlined by sophomore engineering student Gregory Selfert in his Jan. 28 letter to the editor, is the policy of the university housing department to systematically trespass into student housing facilities during break periods, rummage through the entire apartment or dormitory and in essence, search the residence both unwarrantedly and illegally.

The most shocking injustice, however, occurs when an illegal or potentially illegal article is found in the residence. That's when the UMD Campus Police step out of the smoke screen created by the housing officials.

Principal Building and Grounds Supervisor Jay Halling alluded to this pre-arranged agreement between Housing and campus police.

"We have been advised by the campus police that there are things we are supposed to be looking for besides just maintenance problems," Halling admitted.

It is the exact type of working relationship that exists between UMD Housing and the campus police that courts have specifically examined and have set subsequent precedent on, concluding that this sort of police-agent association is outside the realm of legality and constitutionality.

The Fourth Amendment guards against unreasonable searches and seizures without a warrant and "applies to all invasions on the part of the government and its employees of the sanctity of a man's home and the privacy of life."

As an extension of the Fourth Amendment protections, the Supreme Court set forth the exclusionary rule in *Mapp vs. Ohio* (367 U.S. 643) 1961, which precludes the admission of evidence in criminal prosecutions that is the result of illegal and unconstitutional searches and seizures.

"We hold that all evidence obtained by searches and seizures in violation of the Constitution is, by that same authority, inadmissible in a state court."

The Supreme Court thus espoused the Fourth Amendment's right to privacy onto the states through the 14th amendment.

Relevant to the incidents at UMD, Housing officials claim the right to enter student residences without consent or prior notification, due to a clause in their "Resident Handbook" which they say is part of the contract students sign to live in on-campus housing facilities. Under Chapter VIII's privacy policy, the resident handbook states, "...no University employee(s) will enter a resident's room without written consent except...when there is clear and present indication that a crime is in progress, when University policies are violated...and for routine preventive maintenance checks, repairs or maintenance."

The latter exception, is what permits housing and maintenance personnel to enter any residence at any

time. Additionally, they have taken the liberty of extending this policy to include the interpretation that once a housing or maintenance official has entered the premises, he or she can invite the UMD Campus Police into the apartment or dormitory.

Immediately the policy raises serious constitutional and legal issues.

First of all, because the University is a federally-funded public institution, any employees of the University would be considered government or state agents and would be subject to the provisions under state and federal law and the Constitution -- most importantly the Fourth Amendment. As stated previously, the Fourth Amendment, among other things, protects a person's right to privacy and guards against warrantless searches and seizures (before a warrant can be issued, probable cause that a crime has occurred or is in progress, must be shown).

Secondly, if the courts were to interpret University employees as private non-government officials, which prior precedent refutes, the UMD Housing officials would still be considered agents of the police, and would thereby fall under the restrictions set forth in *Wong Sun vs. United States* (221, S.Ct. 321). In that case, the court ruled that anyone working indirectly for the police or government in an effort to obtain criminal evidence for prosecution, would be classified as "agents" of the police, thereby being subject to the same Constitutional requirements as the police and government. This extends to government informers in collaboration with the police.

Thirdly, even if it could somehow be miraculously construed that the UMD Housing officials could enter student housing facilities anywhere anytime, and could invite the campus police in to investigate, the police still need a warrant any time they plan to search a residence, seize evidence or arrest an individual. There are certain exigent circumstances that would allow police to forego obtaining a warrant, but they in no way apply to this particular case.

In a case involving alleged Fourth Amendment violations, the Court ruled in a search and subsequent seizure, there is a "necessity that police obtain a warrant before taking possession of, examining, or testing evidence discovered in a search by a private person" (47 ALR 4th 501).

However, as noted earlier, and cited in *State vs. Walker* (528 P2d 113), "University officials acting alone are government agents subject to the exclusionary rule" which would mean that any Housing search would be invalid and illegal at the outset.

Regarding the search warrant requirement, the incident that took place at Selfert's Junction Apartments residence over Christmas break involved two extensive searches on the part of the campus police without search warrants. During the second search by campus police, Captain Michalick instructed two officers to take photographs of the entire apartment. And on Jan. 6, the same officers returned to the Junction residence a third time to seize items that allegedly were illegal to possess -- again without any kind of warrant whatsoever.

Because the campus police feel that UMD Housing has a right to allow them entrance without a warrant, they have neglected to abide by the law and the Constitution for years; this being partly due to the fact that this outrageous practice of theirs has, up until now, virtually gone unchallenged.

"We've done things this way for years," Michalick told KBJR News.

Michalick also reportedly told Junction residents Dave Grubish and Brian Steigauf, both of whom were criminally charged with/illegal possession of traffic control devices, that "Anyone who gains lawful entrance into a residence, can legally invite any one else in that they wish." (Referring to Housing authorizing the campus police to enter the Junction residence).

But according to Chief Public Defender for St. Louis County Fred Friedman, and also confirmed by case law and statute, exactly the contrary is true.

"It is absolutely wrong that a person in a residence lawfully can invite the police in," Friedman said. "The issue is not who owns the place but rather who the lawful tenants are. It sounds to me like a subterfuge for a police search."

In *Chapman vs. United States* (365 U.S. 610), the court stated, "...the owner of rented or leased premises has no authority to consent to a search of the premises. Moreover, a search of a tenant's premises without a warrant, but with the consent of the landlord, cannot be justified on account of the landlord's right to enter the premises..."

Several Supreme Court decisions have dealt with the issues of University Housing and subsequent police searches of student on-campus residences in the past.

In cases involving the same circumstances as the one here at UMD (*Piazolo vs. Watkins* [442 F.2d 284]; *People vs. Cohen* [292 N.Y. S.2d 706]; and *Commonwealth vs. McCloskey* [272 A.2d 271]), the Supreme Court found the procedures of the Universities involving the police unconstitutional.

Further, the court ruled in *Chapman vs. U.S.* (81 S. Ct. 776), that a landlord may not consent to a police search of his tenant's quarters merely because he has some right of entry of his own in connection with his position as a landlord.

Since both case law and statutory law overwhelmingly support the contention that University Housing and campus police's warrantless searches are both illegal and unconstitutional in about 101 ways, on what grounds could the University possibly feel their actions are justified?

"We don't go through searching students' apartments hoping to find illegal contraband," John Weiske, associate director of Housing, said. "We also checked with the University attorney (in Minneapolis), and she said she didn't think we were doing anything wrong."

"It's been done this way before I was here, but that doesn't mean it's right, I guess," added Weiske.

Weiske also said that it was the first time he had ever heard of the campus police entering students' apartments while they were gone and taking pictures and added, "I admit we could have done a better job of informing the students that we would be coming into their apartments over break."

John Weiske apparently believes that because it is more feasible for Housing to perform wholesale maintenance checks and procedures unannounced during quarter breaks, students' rights to privacy should be trampled. And although Weiske claims that the intended purpose of these checks are not to "search" but simply to "do a job," the two are inseparable; especially since both Weiske and Halling admitted that they are under the direction of the campus police.

What type of defense can be surmised in the eyes of the University attorney?

"I don't believe this is illegal," University Attorney Barb Schiels said.

"My understanding is that University officials don't have to follow the same requirement as the police."

"It has been my experience that the courts have given universities wide latitude in discretion on student contracts under an administration inspection exception."

Schiels did not specifically state exactly how this applies to outright arbitrary searches by Housing officials and campus police, nor did she succeed in explaining what this "administration inspection exception" was grounded in.

In reference to 'administrative searches' the Supreme Court in *Camara vs. Municipal Court* (387 U.S. 523) held that the probable cause standard set forth in *Terry vs. Ohio* (88S.Ct. 1868) which states that probable cause for a search or an arrest must be justified by reasonable articulation of the crime, governed even administrative searches. This probable cause standard must be far more extensive than mere suspicion.

Moreover, the campus police and UMD Housing officials attempt to call on the 'plain view doctrine' as an additional theory alleging the irrelevancy of a search warrant in the case. They contend that because these traffic control items were in 'plain view,' they could be seized without a warrant and used as evidence. However, according to various legal authorities as well as the Supreme Court ruling in *Coolidge vs. New Hampshire* (91 S.Ct. 2022), articles may be seized into evidence only if they can be classified as 'fleeting evidence' (which means that the evidence would be gone by the time a warrant could be obtained) and if they can be viewed from a legal vantage point. The court ruled, "The plain view doctrine has been applied where a police officer is not searching for evidence against the accused, but nonetheless inadvertently comes across an incriminating object."

Therefore the "plain view" doctrine does not apply in this case since the campus police were searching for incriminating evidence and the illegal items were only in plain view once the UMD Housing officials and the campus police illegally situated themselves into a position where these objects could be viewed.

The law also allows for a short grace period whereby individuals possessing illegal items are afforded an opportunity to surrender the devices without being charged; this was never offered, however, as an alternative by the campus police.

The UMD Housing contract itself is invalid for several reasons. It attempts to contract itself over something that is illegal -- that being; the waiver of one's constitutional rights; the terms of the contract are vague, general and overly inclusive; and the contract is breached by the University once a month when the Housing department sends out its "at your service" amendments to the contract, which intends to modify and update the contract. When a contract is signed by two parties, any subsequent changes made must be agreed upon by both parties, not just one. This unilateral change in the contract makes it invalid.

Contracts such as this have all been found to be void and invalid because of the unequal bargaining power that the University exercises over the students living in on-campus facilities. Because the school controls the allocation of housing, students are basically forced to submit to the terms of the University -- which are often unfair.

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Focussection

Taking a break in Kirby

by Brian Pelletier
Staff Writer

Almost every student at UMD walks by it at least once during the day. Most of these students don't pay any attention to it. Many have never even really seen it. But every day, precisely at 9 a.m., the gate is unlocked, and several anxiously awaiting students enter the Kirby Games and Outing Center.

"It's really slow on weekends, especially weekend nights," said Debra Favre, an employee of the games room. "Days aren't so bad. We open at nine, and there are always people waiting. Ten to two is our busiest time."

Once they enter the games room, which is located directly under the Kirby Lounge, students have a wide choice of activities in which to participate.

Pool is by far the most popular. On a typical day, the five tables are put to use right away, and soon after that, a waiting list is started. When there is a list, use of the tables is limited to one hour, otherwise their use is unlimited.

Along with the five pool tables, the games room also has 2 foosball games, two pinball machines and about a half-dozen video games, along with chess, checkers, backgammon and playing cards. Pool costs five cents per minute and foosball costs three. The video and pinball machines are a standard quarter. The other games

are free, and only require an ID card. Other people come to the games room to rent outdoor equipment. Anything from snowshoes to skis to tents to kayaks can be rented for a period of one to 10 days. Rates vary for each item, and stiff late and breakage fees are imposed on inconsiderate renters.

Although the games room provides this equipment and helps the outdoor recreation classes, the main attractions are the games. Each game draws its own crowd, and each crowd has its own hot players.

The pool crowd will determine its hottest players this weekend. An all-night tournament of straight pool will begin Friday at 10 p.m. and continue throughout the night until the top player of the 14-man field emerges. John Just, games room attendant and planner of the tournament, said that it will "require the ultimate in endurance."

"Straight pool is probably the hardest game," Just added. "That's why people call it a shooter's game. The tournament will really test people's skill and endurance."

"The best shots in the games room will be here. Probably the best shooters at UMD."

Later this spring, the games room will have another tournament for an unlimited number of entrants.

"Tournaments are a lot of fun," Just said. "You just have a good

time." This past week, along with players practicing for the tournament, some of them were also getting used to their new cue sticks. Fifteen games room regulars purchased Wisconsin-made McDermott cues. The prices of the cues ran from \$100 to \$600.

"It's definitely not an item you can justify," Just said. "It's just something you want."

An interesting cross-section of players ordered cues this time, according to Just. "Some of them were good, and some others want to be good."

Just explained that having an expensive cue doesn't make a person a better player, but that the cues are purely decorative.

"A cue stick is not just a piece of wood," said Chuck Kendal. "It's probably the best cue you can get around here because it's got a wood-to-wood joint."

Kendal purchased a McDermott D-12 that cost him about \$210.

The total cost of the shipment ordered through the games room was around \$2,500. The days before the order came in were just like the days before Christmas, according to Just. People were constantly asking, "Are the cues in yet?"

"Most people think of the games room as a smoke-filled hole with people from the wrong side of town. That's not true. Down here, people can get along with every-

one. People are personal." "It's a nice place to come and relax," said Shelly Hemness. "If I just have an hour between classes, I come down here instead of going home."

Hemness doesn't play pool very often although she enjoys just watching.

"I really like to watch a good pool player play," she said. "I really learned a lot by just watching them."

Hemness first visited the games room when some pool-playing friends invited her to come along. At first she thought it was a clique and that she wouldn't fit in, but it didn't take long to make new friends and fit right in.

"You can always find someone to talk to or to play cribbage or backgammon with," Hemness said.

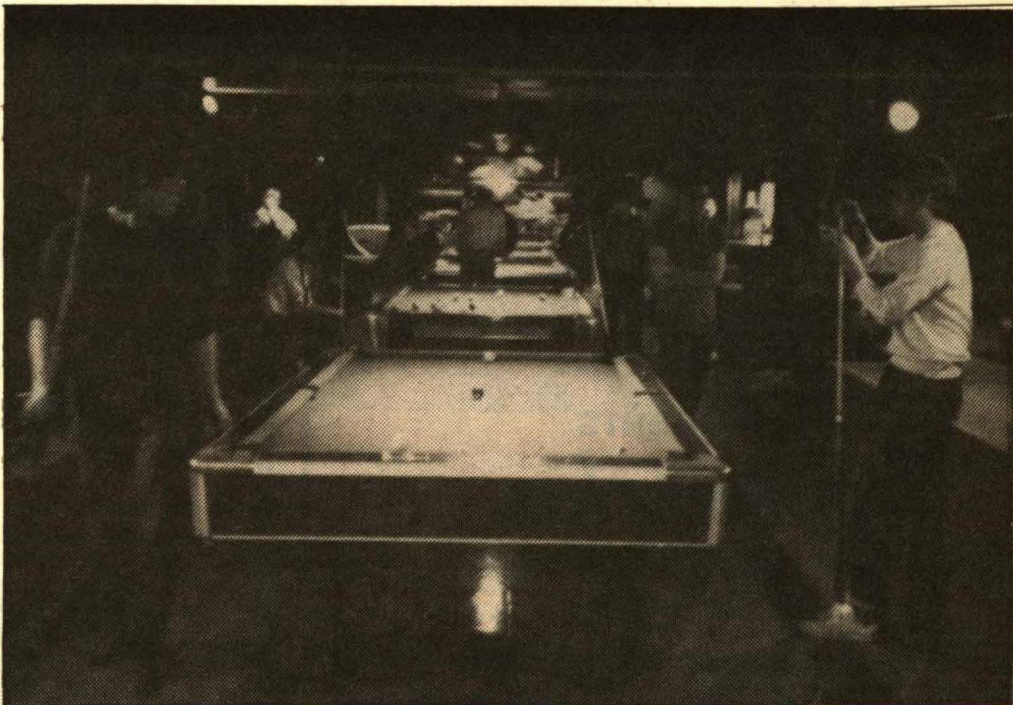
Although the games room is a popular retreat for some people, Just would like to see a wider variety of people use the facility.

"It's mostly guys right now," he said. "It would be nice to get more girls interested in pool and to get them into the tournaments."

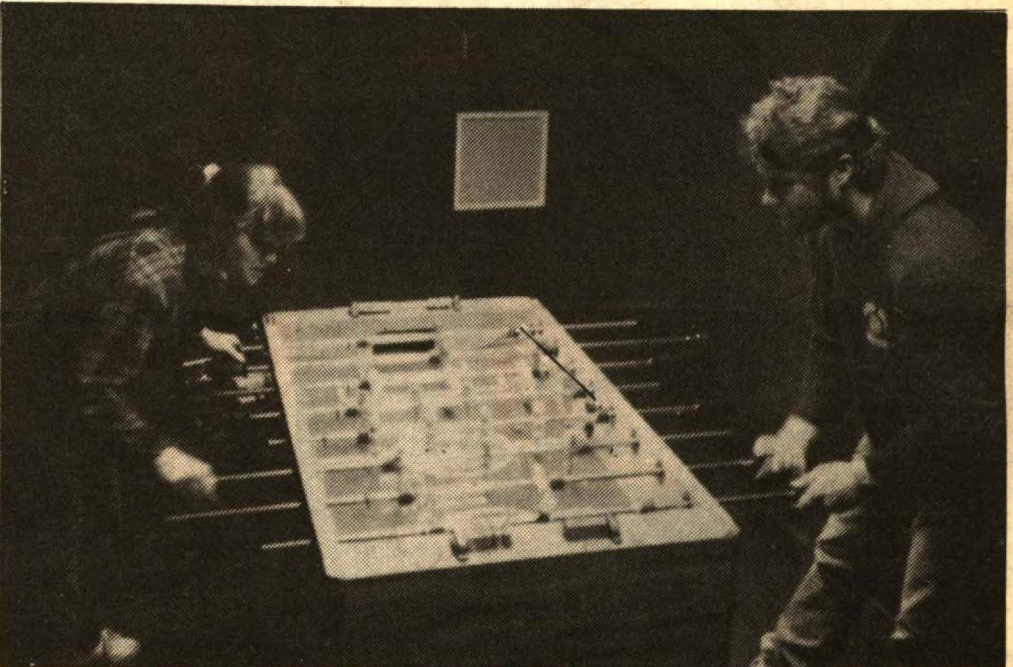
Whether they use the games room for pool, checkers, renting a tent or just for studying, everyone has a good time.

"Everyone is accepted for what they are," Just said.

"That's what I like about this place."

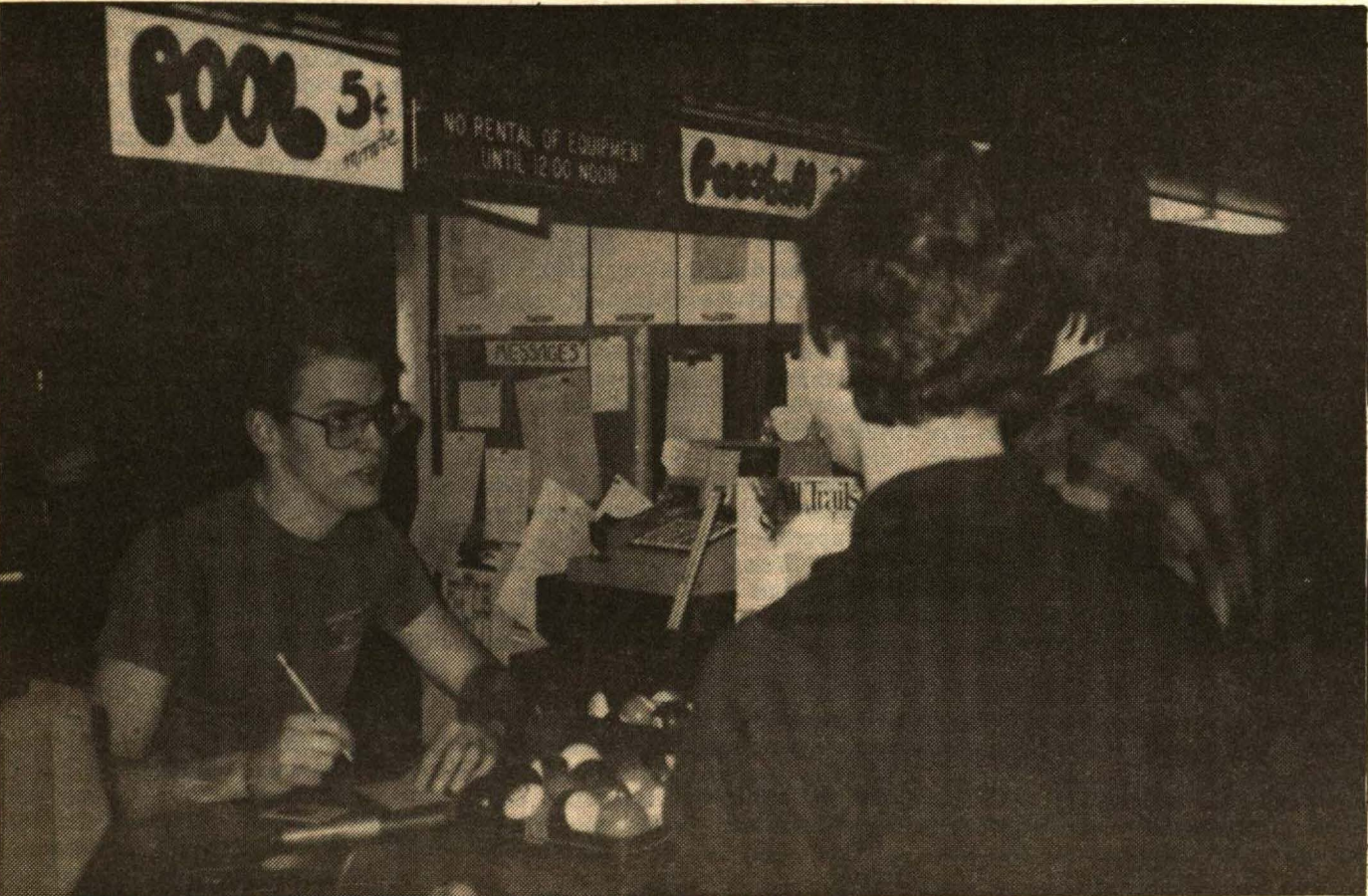


The Kirby Games Room and Outing Center is located below the Kirby Lounge. It is available for students to use.



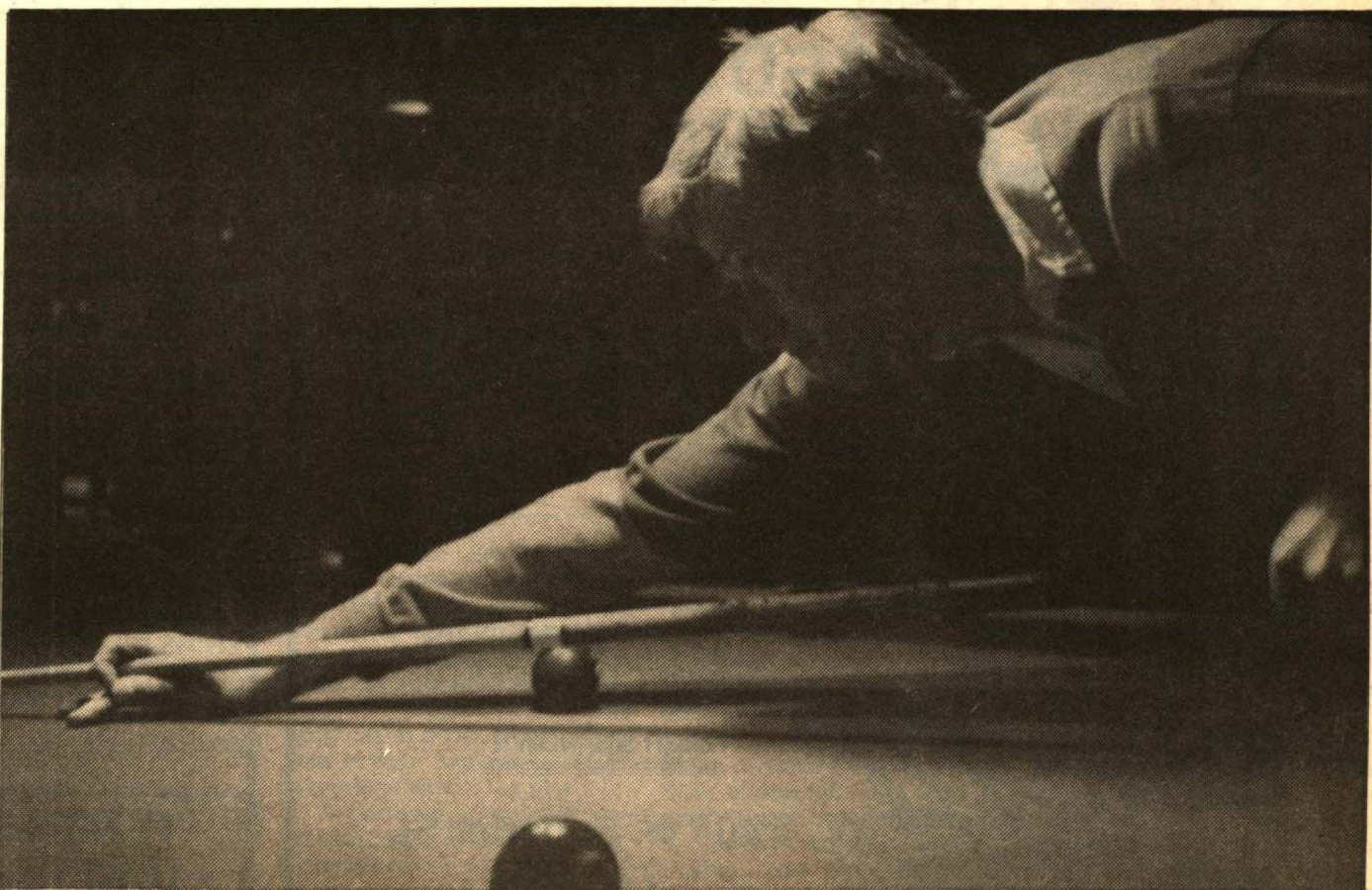
Nancy Lawrence challenges Paul Guttormsen to an intense game of foosball.

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John Just records information necessary to check out equipment in the Kirby Games and Outing Center. Ten in the morning until two in the afternoon is the busiest time.

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Arts & Entertainment

Feast of Nations celebrates cultural diversity at UMD

Allen S. Taylor
Staff Writer

Last Friday there was a lesson to be learned by everyone in the Kirby Ballroom. The subject was the Feast of Nations, and the class was in the celebration of diversity.

Differences abounded that evening in many ways. The natural borders of race, age, language, gender and religion had little meaning to either participant or spectator. It provided a sobering lesson to those with preconceived notions as to what people from other lands are really like.

The first part of the evening included exhibits from many different countries. Foreign students eagerly shared their knowledge and experiences from home with the large

number of people that wandered through the rafters. Some of these students would be dynamite in the tourism industry.

From Malaysian ritual weapons to Japanese musical instruments, from Chinese calligraphy to Swedish baking, from French magazines to statuettes from Bangladesh, all were but small tastes of the cultures that share this world with us. It was a constant reminder to American students of the real diversity of this world.

The real treat of the evening, however, took place in the Kirby Ballroom, where an astounding display of international cuisine was served. Over 250 people were in attendance at the Feast, which served foods ranging

from nachos and pumpkin bars to lumpia Shanghai and gyoza. Having done some traveling of my own, I have found that it is often best not to inquire as to the specific ingredients of certain dishes which were obviously not chicken.

Regardless of what I thought (or was afraid) that I was eating, everything was delicious, even allowing for the mass-produced preparation. Any misgivings I had were allayed when I got a glance at the recipes. I was not, in fact, eating boiled yak and tubers, but rather very familiar ingredients mixed together in different ways and able to be prepared at home. Highly favorable comments from many visitors were evident throughout the meal.

Following the meal came a



Photo • Al Taylor

Chi-Cheng Lin and Wendi Chen from the People's Republic of China talk to curious visitors about their display.

series of short examples of various dances, songs and fashionable outfits from around the globe. The Lion Dance from China was a fascinating and colorful beginning to the evening's entertainment. It was followed by several other dances from In-

dia, the United States and Mexico, plus a spirited display of footwork by Christina Chaves from Brazil.

The rest of the program was similar, but it was well timed so as not to drag on.

Feast to 12A

UMD lighting designer wins award at ACTF

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

The UMD theatre returned from the American College Theater Festival in Mankato with an award for one aspect of *A Lie of the Mind* this year.

Glen Thoreson, the lighting designer for *A Lie of the Mind*, won an award of excellence for his lighting design entry.

The award, which was presented at the ACTF, came from the United States Institute for Theater Technology.

The award presented by the USITT is different from an award presented by the ACTF, because it does not mean a trip to the national contest in Washington D.C., Thoreson said.

However, Thoreson was still excited about the award, and said that his first reaction was one of disbelief.

"I'm the hardest critic of my own work," Thoreson said, so when the award was announced, it took awhile for the shock to sink in.

The lighting design award was based on a presentation of work-schedules, photographs, process work and statements of concept and theme which were judged by a USITT group, Thoreson said.

The award is not always based on an actual performance of a play, since plays which are not performed at ACTF are also eligible to submit an entry in lighting design.

Thoreson didn't think the competition was too bad.

"The headache is getting it (the presentation) to look gorgeous," he said.

As lighting designer, Thoreson was responsible for perpetuating the mood, time, atmosphere and locale of the play.

"They give an actor what he needs to do his stuff," Thoreson said.

Lighting design is a collaborative process, he added. A designer works with the director, Harvey Jordan in *A Lie*

of the Mind, while planning the lighting. They also work with a practicum crew of two to eight people in the development of the lighting. Finally, they work with an electrician who is the "doer," the one who actually implements the design.

A Lie of the Mind was Thoreson's first assignment as lighting designer. He had previously worked as a member of lighting crews and as an electrician for various plays.

Thoreson first got involved in technical theater in ninth grade. He was involved in several plays throughout high school, but dropped theater to pursue a degree in computer science in college. He returned to technical theater when he had some open credits and decided to take some technical theater courses.

Thoreson said he has always been interested in the technical aspect of theater.

"I always got a thrill from working in it (technical theater)," he said. "I get a thrill from being in it rather than around it."

Technical theater majors at UMD "get exposed to everything," Thoreson said, including sound, set design, costume design, ticket sales and his favorite area, which is lighting.

Thoreson plans to continue his work in technical theater as a graduate student. He has auditioned for a graduate assistantship in lighting design through the University Residential Theater Association, and is awaiting the results.

As he makes his plans for the future, Thoreson continues to enjoy some of the recognition he had received from winning the lighting design award.

"It was a unique moment, the icing on the cake," he said.

It was certainly a moment which he won't soon forget as he pursues a career in lighting design.

Out on the town

Brian L. Pelletier
Arts & Entertainment Editor

MPIRG will be presenting a free film in the Kirby Bullpub entitled *America -- Hitler to M-X*. The movie will be shown Tuesday, March 29 at 5 p.m.

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Norman Dietz, a New York actor, playwright and theologian will perform his critically acclaimed *TESTAMENT -- A Life of Jesus* at First United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. on March 27. He will also perform *Old*

Ymir, a fable he has crafted, during Sunday morning services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. that same day.

The public is invited to both morning and evening performances. For more information, call Corinne Gauger at 727-5021.

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Photographer Olivia Parker will be the next guest lecturer of the **Artist Lecture Program** sponsored by the art department and the Tweed Museum. Parker will speak on Wednesday, March 30 at 1

p.m. in the Tweed.

Parker's work is included in collection at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Museum of Modern Art in New York and other museums across the United States. Her work has also been published in several books.

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Pianist Kim Jurgenson, a UMD junior, will perform in the Depot as part of the **Young Artists Recital Series** at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 27. The public is invited to this free event. For more information, call the Depot at 727-8025.

Latest theater production is a nonstop, riotous farce

Kristine K. Hartman
Staff Writer

Scapino!
by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale
director

Harvey T. Jordan
costume

Susan Coulombe
lighting designer

Mark Harvey
scene designer

Elizabeth S. Hupperich
sound designer

Mark Harvey
March 16, 1988

In a phrase, Jim Dale and Frank Dunlop's *Scapino!*, under the direction of Harvey Jordan, is two energized (with no signs of slowing) hours of pure, unadulterated, riotous good fun. But try to keep the laughter to a low, gut-busting roar or you may not catch an important part of the plot.

Set around an outdoor waterfront cafe in Naples, Italy, *Scapino!* opens with a vixen of a waitress (Julie Englehorn) seductively going through her preparation to open for business (the cafe, that is). Unbe-

knownst to her, Carlo (the scummiest of street vermin -- but surprisingly talented and played extraordinarily by Christopher Hall) is lasciviously watching her every move. What she says to him upon discovery you need not know a word of Italian to guess.

Abandoning his designs on her, Carlo drifts into the audience in search of spare change and a cigarette. One look at this character and you know that you could smell him from about 20 feet away -- let's not get any closer, please.

What follows this is mad-capped, fast-paced action, so follow closely:

Ottavio (Michael Booth) and Leandro (Tad Brown) have fallen for two lovely (but somewhat unrefined) young ladies (Colleen McDonnell and Kelly Brainerd), and wish to marry them, but unfortunately, the boys' fathers (Terry M. Drahos and Kevin Michael Harty) have other plans. They have arranged marriages for the boys and refuse to endure the disgrace of not fulfilling

their end of the contract.

Enter the clever and cunning Scapino (Eddie Yaroch), servant to one of the fathers, and his less resourceful partner Babette (Patty M. Hall). The boys enlist Scapino's craftiness to trick their fathers into agreeing to their wishes. This is where things get complicated -- and more hilarious every minute.

Audience involvement is maintained at a high level throughout the production, with cast members double-checking (unnecessarily) whether or not we are enjoying the show, and at one point, we are asked to help provide sound effects, specifically marching and whistling (which I was unable to do since I couldn't stop laughing long enough).

Another element that added a tremendous amount to the overall result was the way that each cast member got his/her own moment in the spotlight. The multi-talented Carlo often stole the show with his juggling, roller-

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Review from 11A

skating, "hula-hooping", skateboarding, bike riding from hell and performing of other various repulsive acts that left me stupefied (and at times appalled).

And one of the most impressive bits was Scapino's lip-sync and dance number, which was unrivaled by anything I've ever seen on "Puttin' On The Hits". Every move was smooth as silk, every step arrogantly calculated and flowing.

Not to be overlooked among the numerous hilarious fragments was a nurse-character (Marty Johnson) who strikingly resembled S.N.L.s "Church Lady". What can I say? Those support hose did wonders for "her" legs. Whistle! Whistle!

Combine all of these wonderful "bits" with an exceptional set and ideal costumes (I'd still like to get a whiff of Carlo's ensemble) and what do you get? First-rate fun for all!

Feast from 11A

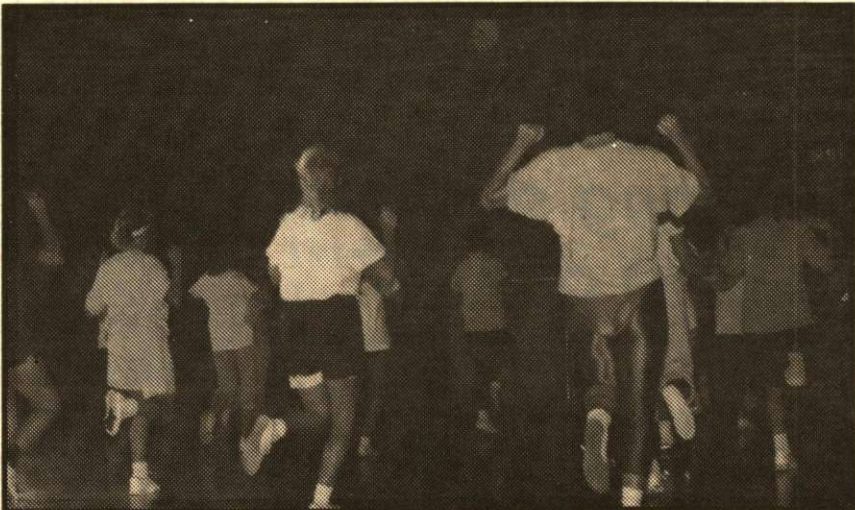
Technically, it was (to the eye of this beholder) without a hitch, and there was plenty of food to go around. The goal of the International Club is to work toward a better under-

standing between students from different countries. That goal was realized here on Friday night.

When people learn and cooperate together like this, it forms a bond between them --the rifts between political, cultural and religious ideals become not as important as they might have appeared before. We could all benefit from this lesson as well as the students from the International Club have.

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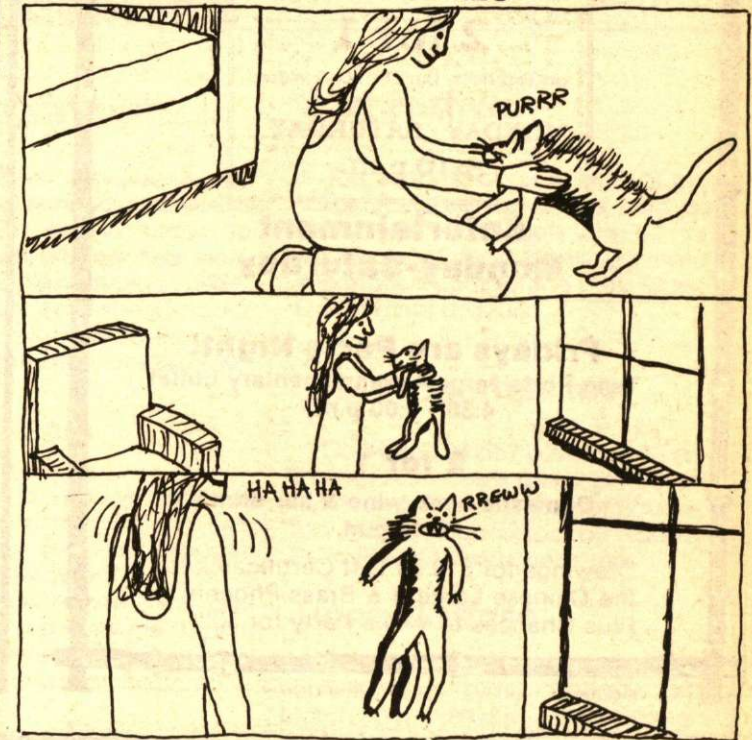
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Humor

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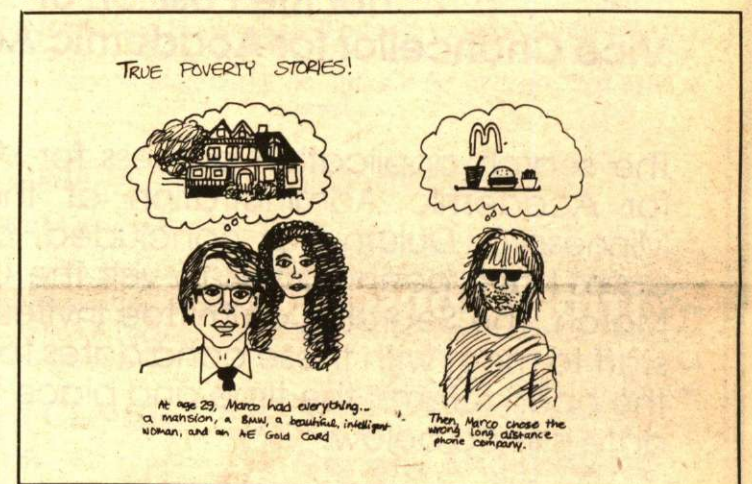


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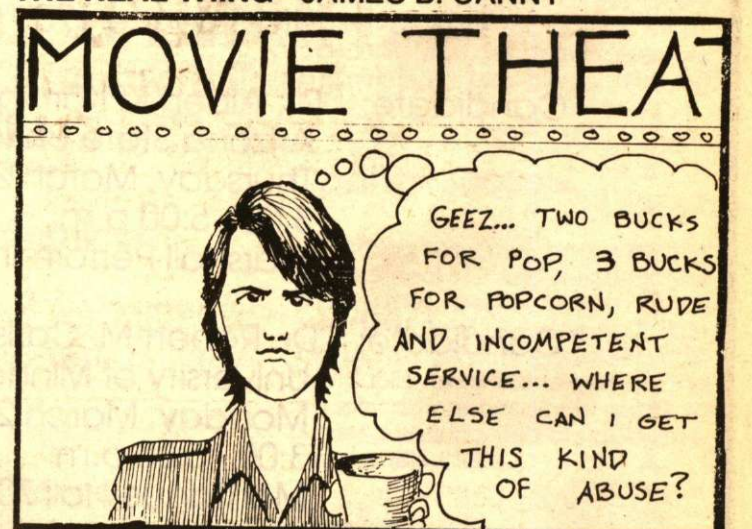


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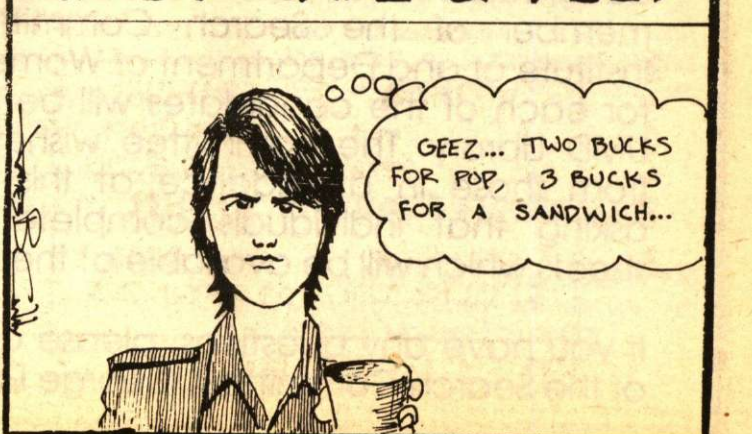
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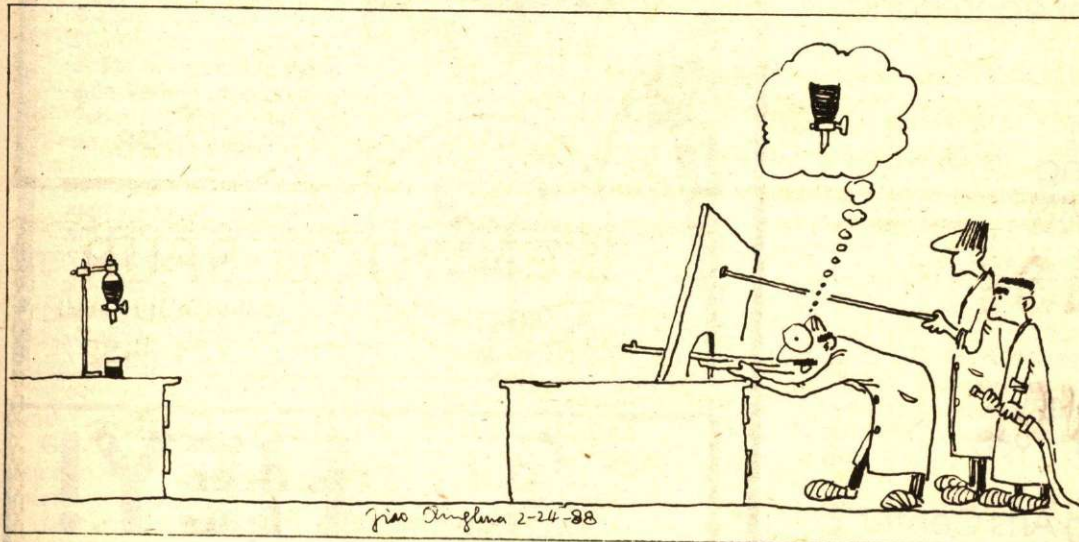
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Candidate: Dr. Roland E. Barden
University of Wyoming
Friday, March 18, 1988
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Life Science 175

Candidate: Dr. Albert K. Karnig
Arizona State University
Thursday, March 24, 1988
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Marshall Performing Arts Center

Candidate: Dr. Robert M. Carlson,
University of Minnesota, Duluth
Monday, March 28, 1988
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Montague Hall 70

The same series of questions will be asked all candidates; chair will be Susan Coultrap-McQuin, member of the Search Committee and head, Institute of and Department of Women Studies. A vita for each of the candidates will be available at the UMD Library. The committee wishes to solicit input from those in attendance at this open forum by asking that individuals complete the evaluation sheets which will be available at the door.

If you have any questions, please contact the chair of the Search Committee, George Rapp, Jr., 7201.

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Contact

Heather Grillo, 184 DAdB, 726-8817
UMD ADMISSIONS OFFICE

DEADLINE: APRIL 1

On Campus

Special Events

UROP

The collegiate UROP coordinators are holding a workshop for students interested in applying for the grant on March 30 from 3-5 p.m. in K355-57. UROP grants pay students up to \$750 for doing research and \$250 for supplies. Norma Campbell will answer questions about student eligibility, and the coordinators will help with formulating the writing proposals. Applications are due April 15.

Condoms

Condoms may be purchased discreetly and confidentially from a dispenser in the downstairs lavatory at the Student Health Clinic. They are also available by request at the Student Health Clinic and at the Mini-Apple.

AA

If you think you have a problem with drinking, and would like to do something about it, there are over 120 meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous in the Twin Ports and North Shore area each week. For the time and place of a meeting near you, call Twin Ports Area Inter-group at 722-5449 or stop in at 1426 E. First St. in Duluth.

Spring/Summer Graduates

Spring Quarter graduates and Summer Session graduates who plan to go through Spring Commencement: March 25, 1988, is the deadline for making Application for Degree. Application for Degree forms may be picked up at the Information Desk.

Shea Grants

Lake Superior Association of Colleges and Universities SHEA GRANT Informational pamphlets were distributed to departments earlier this week.

Grant categories include International Education, \$800 maximum; Community Service, \$800 maximum; and General, \$650 maximum. Projects in the Community Service area do not require a signature of a member of the LSA Institution. All other projects still require involvement of a least two LSA Schools.

Final proposals must be submitted through the Research Support Office (413 DAdB) to obtain proper signatures. For additional applications, call 8837. **APPLICATION DEADLINE: 04/01/88.**

Sexual Assault

Program for Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault (PAVSA) is available on campus to help victims of sexual child abuse, incest, rape, sexual harassment, same sex assault and sexual exploitation by therapists. Support groups are also available. If you need someone to talk to or are interested in joining a group call 4751 or call the 24-hour Crisis Line at 723-9929.

SA Elections

Friday, March 25 is the application deadline for 1988-89 senators, representatives and president of the Student Association. Come to the SA office for information and applications.

Test Out Word Processing

To test out of Comp 1100 Word Processing, pay the test-out fee at the cashier's window in DAdB. Take the green card to window 7 and get a "Credit by Exam" form. Bring both the green card and the exam form to H420 and sign up for the test. Finally, **come to H470 at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 26 to take the test.**

Summer Work Study

Students who are interested in employment through the College Work-Study program this summer MUST attend an informational meeting on TUESDAY, APRIL 5 at 7:30 a.m. in the Kirby Ballroom.

You must be at this meeting or you will not be considered for College Work-Study employment this year.

Pre-Dental Hygiene

Pre-Dental Hygiene Students: All students who plan to apply for the class entering Fall Quarter 1988 should submit their applications to the Dental Hygiene Program office by April 5, 1988. Forms are available in MWAH 77.

Lost & Found

Did you know that the official Lost and Found on the UMD campus is Kirby Information Desk?

All items that are left around campus should be sent to Kirby Information Desk. Students, faculty and staff come to the Desk to find their lost items.

Please forward all items to the Kirby Information Desk within a few days.

Great Hunger Clean-Up

Plan for the Great Hunger Clean-Up Thursdays at noon. Beautify our environment and fight the hunger/homelessness. Stop in L113, SVLP, or call 6255 for more information.

Notice: THE ON CAMPUS DEADLINE IS TUESDAY AT 9 A.M.

Announcements

Maple Sugarbush

It's Springtime, and sap is running! Take a walking tour of UMD's Sugarbush with our naturalist to learn the history, biology and techniques of maple syruping. FREE. Meet to depart from the Outdoor Program Office March 30 from 2-4 p.m. More information at 726-7169.

Natural Dyes

Learn how to identify and use plants for your art/craft projects during the "Natural Dyes" program on March 29 from 6:30-10 p.m. in the Kirby Garden Room. This outdoor program is part of the "Exploring Native American Technologies" series. To reserve a seat, call 7170.

Biology Seminar

On March 25 at 3 p.m. in Life Science 185, Nancy Pruitt, from the Department of Biology at Colgate University, will speak on "Ingestion of the Bacterial Mosquito and Blackfly Larvacide, *Bacillus Thuringiensis* Var. *Israliensis* by the Stonefly *Pteronarcys dorsata*."

Criminal Justice

On March 28 at 4 p.m. in Humanities 4C3, John Hamlin, from the Center for Criminal Justice Studies at UMD, will speak on "The Expansion of Social Control: A Look at the Dispersal of Discipline Thesis".

Classroom Climate Workshop

The Instructional Development Service will present the workshop "Establishing and Maintaining a Positive Classroom Climate" on Thursday, March 31 from 2-3:45 p.m. in K311. The presenter will be Linda Hillen, IDS consultant.

Call the Instructional Development Office at 6256 to preregister for this stimulating, interactive workshop designed to help instructors create a positive learning environment in their classes.

Geology Seminar

On Monday, March 28 at noon in K351 there will be a "Grief and Loss" workshop conducted by Gary Davis, M.D. There is no cost.

Geology Seminar

On March 31 at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175 UMD undergraduate geology students will present, "The Grand Canyon Trip."

Conflict in the Workplace

There will be a "Managing Conflict in the Workplace" workshop offered April 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Duluth. For further information call 726-6142.

Jazz Festival

The fifteenth annual Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival will be held at UMD April 8-9. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. For more information contact the UMD Music Department at 8208.

Job Opportunities

On March 24 at 7 p.m. in K355 Dr. Thomas Boman will speak on "Alternative Job Opportunities for Education Majors." Sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi. Everyone is welcome.

Lyme Disease

Find out now you can protect yourself from Lyme Disease on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Medicine, Room 142.

Self Esteem

The Health Clinic is offering a self-esteem program starting March 30 at 3-4:30 p.m. at the Health Clinic. There is no charge. Call 8155 to sign up.

Biology Seminar

On March 25 at 3 p.m. in Life Science 185, Terry Flum, Department of Biology, UMD, will speak on, "Ingestion of the Bacterial Mosquito and Blackfly Larvacide, *Bacillus Thuringiensis* Var. *Israliensis* by the Stonefly *Pteronarcys Dorsata*."

Genetic Engineering

On March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Science Building lecture hall at the College of St. Scholastica, Daniel L. Hartl, professor and head of the Department of Genetics at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, will discuss "Genetic Engineering: Medicine's Newest Tool."

Calling Moscow

"Calling Moscow," a monthly live international telephone-access radio series, begins March 25 on KUMD 103.3 FM. The one hour special airs at 5:05 p.m. The show will allow public radio listeners across the country an opportunity to speak to Soviet guests located at Radio Moscow by telephone.

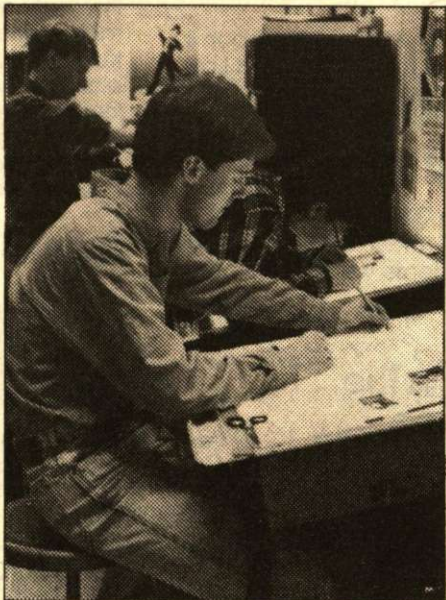
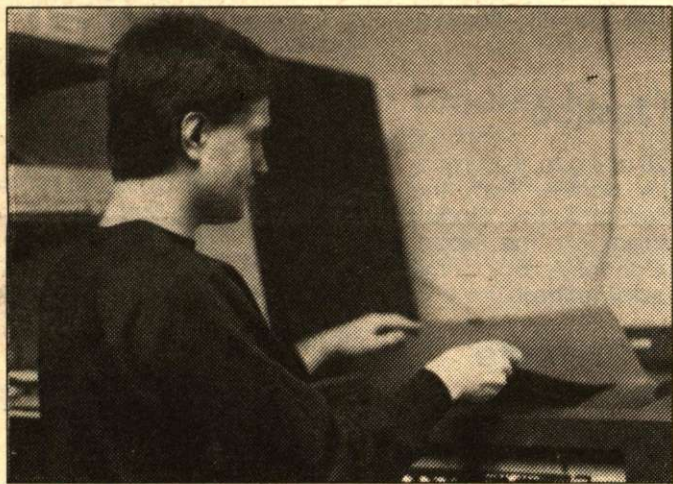
ULGBA

On March 31 at 8 p.m. in K355 the University Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance will present the film "My Beautiful Launderette" dealing with the issues of homosexuality and race discrimination. Everyone is welcome.

Philosophy Colloquia

On April 5 at 3 p.m. in ABAH 235 Michael Losonsky will discuss "Artifacts in Modern Philosophy."

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The UMD STATESMAN is accepting applications for the **1988-89 staff**. Positions open include: Managing Editor, Advertising Manager, Focus Editor, Assistant Business Manager, Art Director, Photo Editor, Co-News Editors, Co-Sports Editors, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Rec Sports Editor, Process Camera Operators, Production Artists, Copy Editors, Staff Artist, Circulation Managers, Ad Sales Reps, Photographers, Reporters, and Cartoonists.*

Applications and job descriptions are available in the STATESMAN office, Kirby 118. Deadline for applications is **Friday, April 8, 5 p.m.**

*You may apply for more than one position.



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Season closes out in Kansas City

Mike Hudyma
Sports Editor

Kansas City, Mo., the site of the NAIA national tournament, where dreams are fulfilled and where 31 men's basketball teams go home losers.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



The UMD basketball team was one of the 31 teams to come home a loser since they came up on the short side of a 68-64 loss to Waynesburg (Pa.) in the second round of the tournament after thumping Eastern College (Pa.) 70-42 in opening round action.

The Bulldogs left the Kemper Arena floor, fans emptied the stadium and traveling UMD supporters looked on in disbelief as a 'Dogs rally from a 17 point second half deficit fell just short.

The team emptied the floor in what seemed like slow motion, and Bob Hope's classic

"Thanks for the Memories" would have been a perfect farewell.

There are memories of seniors David Thompson ripping a rebound high off the glass and swooping down to finish off an exciting ally-oop dunk; there are flashes of Tod Kowalczyk sticking like glue to an opponent and winding up-court against a tight defense; and there are visions of Victor Harvison gliding down court and dashing off at just the right moment for an easy lay-up and of Jim Olson canning long jumpshots from the baseline and screaming "Dead! Dead! Dead!" when he had an opponent trapped on defense.

There are memories that will leave a lasting impression on fans and on the basketball program at UMD.

"They (Thompson, Olson, Kowalczyk and Harvison) have been the heart and soul of our program the last two years," head coach Dale Race said. "We will definitely miss

those four guys because there is nothing like experience, and you cannot replace the experience they had. They each filled a different role, but life goes on, and the team goes on."

There were four years of national tournament experience for Kowalczyk and Thompson and two years for Olson and Harvison, but no regrets are left behind.

"Looking over the past four years, I have been real happy at UMD. It is hard to end your career on a loss, but going out in Kansas City is the best way to go out," Kowalczyk said.

"It was a tough game to end a career on because if a couple of bounces would have went our way, we could have won, but I have no regrets. UMD has an excellent program, a good bunch of guys and an excellent coaching staff. I have no regrets at all," Olson said.

"I feel happy that I put in four solid years under coach Race, and I do not have any regrets. We have had four successful seasons here, so it will always be fun to look back over my career," Thompson said.

"Obviously I would have liked to have won a few more games in the national tournament during my career, but I feel we played competitively every year, and that is the breaks. That is the way the ball bounces, and you have to remember it is just a game," Thompson added.

The seniors were the driving force behind a team that ends the season 25-6, tying a record for most wins by the UMD program while also posting an undefeated record in the the NIC.

Kansas City to 2B



Photos • Tina Sorokle

David Thompson, making his fourth appearance in the NAIA National Tournament, ends his career 11th on the all-time scoring charts.

Strong finish leaves
'Dogs looking ahead

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

Looking at the UMD women's basketball team now that the season is over, junior Brenda Brozik expresses the

first game of the tournament against Wayland Baptist University 72-70 in overtime. The Bulldogs also put quite a scare into Arkansas Tech in the quarterfinal round as the Bulldogs took a close loss 65-63.

"The bottom line is," coach Karen Stromme said, "these girls really believe in themselves."

The unseeded Bulldogs in the quarterfinal game came back from a 16 point deficit to tie the score 63-63 with 18 seconds left in the game.

"We had a good effort and made a great showing down here (in Kansas City)," Brozik said. "We did better than anyone thought we would. I'm real proud of our team."

Coach Stromme shows nothing but pride in her smile when she looks back on the 1987-88 season. Stromme, who is now looking forward, has her eyes on a few outstanding high school players such as Kristy Neilson of Duluth Denfeld, Julie Coughlin of Albert Lea and Sheila Smith from Duluth Central. None of the players have committed at the present time. But with no one graduating from the already strong Bulldog squad, the future doesn't look too shabby.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



attitude of the team best by saying, "I'm excited already for next year."

Anyway you look at it, the Lady Bulldogs had an outstanding year, finishing with a 23-10 overall record, placing second in the Northern Sun Conference and being the first team to qualify for the NAIA National Tournament in the history of UMD women's basketball.

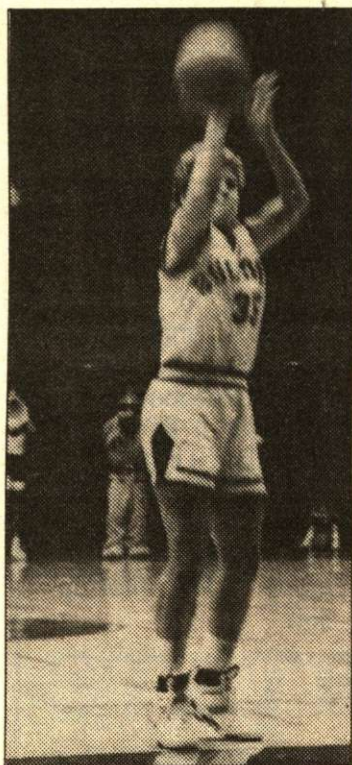
Looking back at the beginning of their season, these women were said to have "their work cut out for them," lacking a senior from the roster and only having one returning starter from the 1986-87 season. Yes, they did have their work cut out for them, but they did the work and, it took them far.

Not only did the women's team qualify for the NAIA National Tournament, but they made a few teams stand up and take notice. UMD won its



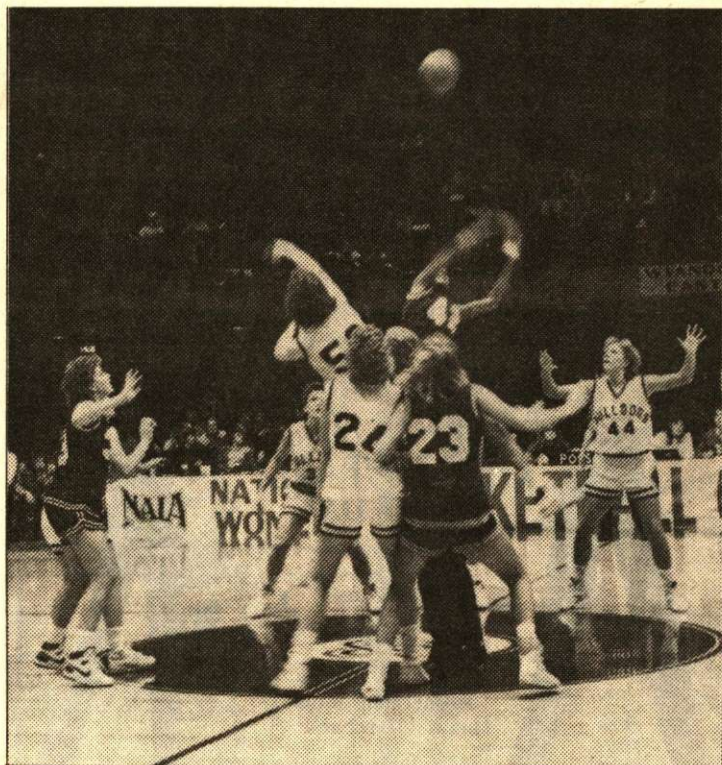
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Victor Harvison dribbles down-court against an Eastern College defender in the opening round of the NAIA tournament.



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Brenda Brozik shoots for two in Kansas City.



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The lady Bulldogs controlled the opening tip against Wayland Baptist in the first round of the NAIA National Tournament and won the game 72-70 in overtime.



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Kansas City from 1B

"This team played as well as they can play, and I believe that we were as good as any team in the NAIA national tournament. This team did some great things, and they were a great basketball team," Race said.

The Bulldogs are left with an excellent nucleus of: freshman Jay Guidinger, who started every game this year, sophomore Mark Robinson, who has two years of experience starting and coming off the bench, senior Lonnie Schock, who has improved each year and saw considerable time off the bench for this year's team, freshman Dave Zollar, who saw game time in 30 games this year and is expected to fit in nicely next year as a starter and freshmen Dave Hauser and Chris Listau, who both saw time throughout this year and have the sizes and talents to work into next year's program.

"I look for Robinson and Schock to make very big contributions to next year's program," Race said.

"Jay Guidinger will do anything he wants to do. If he works at it, he can be a heck of a basketball player. His potential is unlimited, and I think he can do pretty much whatever he sets his mind to, so I hope he will become better in all facets of the game."

"Zollar will play a lot for us next year, and I look for him to fill in Jim Olson's spot. I think Zollar can score, rebound, dish out assists and flat out play. He is a fine basketball player and I am very high on him."

"Hauser and Listau will get a lot of playing time, and I just hope they will continue to grow and improve," Race added.

"I think next year's team will be a lot of fun to coach because the team will be young. I think that over the course of the season a lot of progress will be seen," Race said. "We may not win as many games next year, but I think if the team develops like I think it can, we will be a very good team."

April Fool's for runners

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Writer

This weekend marks the end of the women's indoor track season as the UMD team hosts the annual April

TRACK & FIELD



Fools Invitational this Saturday March 26 at 1 p.m. in the UMD Fieldhouse.

"The invitational is a real fun meet where we put in a few events that are a little bit 'different,'" according to head coach Eleanor Rynda. "We kind of change the format (of the regular meets) from the regular structure."

The runners will face a special medley with a 200 meter hurdle and a few other events that the teams wouldn't ordinarily encounter.

After the meet this weekend, both the men's and women's team take to the outdoors for the start of the outdoor track season.

The first outdoor meet is

Saturday April 9 in St. Paul for both men and women.

Last Saturday the men's team took part in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meet in Aberdeen S.D.

The men grabbed second place behind a strong Moorhead State team 249 1/2 to 114, but they gave Moorhead a good run in many events.

In the pole vault, UMD placed two in the top three (Peter Thompson and Bill Finn) and topped a first in the 300 meter race with Tom Ruud leading the pack.

Ruud also took first in the 55, and teammate John Stephens followed close be-

hind to grab second place honors. Stephens also helped out in the long jump for UMD, leaping into third place.

Dave Geleneau came in close in the triple jump with a second place finale, and he also took fourth in the high jump.

In the distances, UMD got a third place finish from Tom Gries in the 3000, and Dan Mosher charged in sixth place in the 1000.

The medley relay was the last in a long list of second places for UMD during the day as the team consisting of Tekippe, Stephens, Ruud and Brill came up second again.

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Schach on Sports

Steve Schach
Rec Sports Editor



"Don't tell Rhode Island this was an upset," CBS announcer Brent Musberger said after the Ram's surprise victory over 1987 runner-up Syracuse in the second round of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Right now the tiny state of Rhode Island is preparing for what could be an upset over mighty Duke University (tonight at 6:40 p.m. on CBS). Everybody in the country has now realized what kind of guards Rhode Island's Carlton Owens and Tom Garrick are -- great. Actually, don't tell **anybody** this win over Syracuse was an upset, because it wasn't. The Rams came in second to Temple (the number one team in the land) in the Atlantic 10 Conference. In theory only, of course, could Rhode Island be the second best team in the nation?

Not likely. Duke **should** take the Atlantic 10 to school with back-to-back victories over both the Rams and the Owls this weekend, starting tonight. It's the beginning of Whiplash Weekend.

Duke's Danny Ferry, who the Golden Gophers fiercely recruited for, is undeniably the best junior in college basketball. It has been said about Ferry, as it was said about Navy's David Robinson, that "he could take four cheerleaders to the Final Four." You must remember, however, that Robinson couldn't take four Midshipmen.

Am I having some doubts in my selection of Duke as the East representative in Kansas City's Final Four?

Yes.

"Predictions," everybody predicted, "will be useless in this tournament."

The parity in college hoops is well-documented. Anybody can beat anybody once the clock strikes 19:59.

How can you tell whether Arizona is better than Iowa (game time is approximately 10 p.m. Friday)? Obviously, you can't. The only indications are that Arizona went 3-0 against Big Ten teams this year (including a seven point victory over Iowa at Iowa City).

But look what Iowa did to UNLV. But UNLV wasn't that good this year. But look what the Hawkeyes did to them. "March Madness, no one can hear you scream." The game was said to be a bigger blowout than the 102-84 score indicated.

So many questions will be answered this weekend. So many new questions will be asked **after** this weekend.

Seatbelt Sunday was what the experts called last Sunday's action. Pitt's failing to foul Vanderbilt's Barry Goheen cost them the season. Illinois, choking at the free throw line, proved once again they weren't ever meant to have a good tournament. "EZ" Danny Manning and Company won a thriller over Murray State. Today through Sunday are the third and fourth rounds of the Big Tournament. This Whiplash Weekend will make your head spin.

It would be nice to see a Kansas-Kansas State matchup on Saturday, but with K-State playing powerful Purdue, the intrastate rivalry will probably not happen. The southeast regional should come down to an Oklahoma-Kentucky matchup. Both were rated number one in the nation sometime during the season. This region, as they all are (except the Midwest with Purdue), is a coin flip (except the West, where it's a roll of the die).

Who's going to Kansas City?

"Purdue, Duke, Oklahoma and Michigan. Purdue over Oklahoma in the final," Dale Race said.

"Purdue, Temple, Villanova and North Carolina. Temple over North Carolina in the final," David Thompson said.

"Arizona, Oklahoma, Purdue and Duke. Purdue over Arizona," Lonnie Schock said.

"Duke, Purdue, Oklahoma Arizona. Purdue over Oklahoma," Gary Holquist believes.

"Michigan, Oklahoma, Duke and Purdue. The University of Michigan over Duke," Jeff VandenBerge said.

"Duke, Purdue, North Carolina and Oklahoma. Duke over Oklahoma," said Jeff Guidinger.

"Duke, Purdue, Kentucky and Arizona. Arizona over Purdue," Steve Schach said.

"Temple, Purdue, Oklahoma, and Iowa. Oklahoma over Purdue," Mike Hudyma guessed.

Netters open NIC play

Brad Haynes
Sports Writer

The UMD men's tennis team took a small step backwards while preparing to take the leap into league play. Last

MEN'S TENNIS



weekend they dropped matches to Gustavus Adolphus (3-6) and St. Thomas (2-7), but then bounced back to beat UW Whitewater (5-4).

"The matches were closer than the score indicates. We were down 0-4 against UW-Whitewater and won five straight singles matches. Wells Patten had a good showing in that he was the only singles player to win all his matches," coach Don Roach said.

The team will go to North Dakota State University Thursday before starting league play Friday in Moorhead. They play Moorhead State at 3 p.m. on Friday, and

Northern State at 9 a.m. and Winona State at noon on Saturday.

According to Roach, who commented on the NDSU team, "They are an improved team this year with a new No. 1 singles player. He beat the number one guy from Creighton in straight sets, so

he's got to be pretty good. His match with Chris Janowicz will be a good match."

On starting league play Roach noted, "We're looking forward to it, so we can see what's in our league. We've had as tough a preseason as we have ever had. I'm happy to be 9-4 right now."

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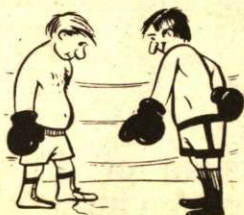
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Moorhead matches

Brad Haynes
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team heads west this weekend to match up with Concordia and Moorhead State in Moorhead.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach Don Haynes expects to see some good tennis.

"Concordia should be a good match Friday. We only played a couple of schools ahead of them in the St. Cloud tournament."

"I haven't seen or heard a thing about Moorhead this year, so we'll have to go in with our heads up," Haynes said.

Haynes' team got the experience they were looking for in last weekend's doubles tournament

bles tournament

"They gained some valuable tournament experience against some very good competition."

Placing fourth in the first position out of eight teams were juniors Dawn Hable and Steph Carlson. UMD's second team of juniors Val Aney and Deb Vielson placed sixth as did junior Julie Maki and sophomore Missy Fraki at the third position.

"We played pretty well overall. Our first doubles team played as good as we expected," Haynes said.

"We're going to change the line-up a bit to get all seven of the players into the scene. I expect I'll put Heidi Thoreson with Fraki at third doubles and leave the rest alone," Haynes noted.

Bulldog's baseball has southern blues

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Writer

The UMD baseball team is Continuing their spring training-like trek through Georgia.

BASEBALL

The 'Dogs have yet to face Topcoast Falls College and Shorter College. UMD finishes out its southern tour against these teams March 24, 25 and 26.

The Bulldog team was handed four losses in their first four games against West Georgia College.

In the first twinbill on March 20, the 'Dogs only scored two runs consisting of

a Brian Hedin two run homer in the bottom of the first, but lost 3-2. In the night cap, the Bulldogs were blanked 7-0.

On March 21 the 'Dogs were downed for the third straight time as West Georgia dumped UMD in two more games. Hedin put another ball out of the park for UMD, but even that didn't do the trick.

The 'Dogs scored runs in the first game on three hits and six errors. Matt Rothstein notched the loss for the Bulldogs, allowing six runs on seven hits in four innings. John Eids was the losing pitcher in the second game since he allowed four runs on five hits in four innings.

On Tuesday, March 22 UMD swept a double-header

from Emory University, posting a 6-0 score in the first game and taking the night cap 18-3 in five innings.

UMD hurler Dennis Karp marked a complete game in the first, giving up no runs on three hits, while Dan Renner, Bret Davis and Drew Lloyd provided the offense in the 6-0 shutout.

Mike Petrich dominated the second game of the double-header, knocking out two home runs, including a grand slam, with a double and seven runs batted in on the contest.

Duane Hammon was the winning pitcher, helping the Bulldogs improve to 2-4 on the night.

Softball hits Honolulu

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

The UMD softball team will be saying Aloha to Duluth as they travel to Honolulu.

SOFTBALL

Hawaii for a five day stay from March 26-31.

The Bulldogs opened their season just last week at the

Dakota Dome Invitational and are now 3-1 overall.

In the first game of the Invitational, UMD lost to Nebraska-Omaha 2-1. Pitcher Renee Fluegge took the loss despite tossing a three-hitter. The Bulldogs run came in the top of the first inning when Becky Williams and Ann Patet singled and Williams advanced on a error.

In the second game, the Bulldogs shut out South

Dakota State 4-0 when Sheri Schmidt had six strike-outs and only gave up three hits.

In the third inning, when Devie Erickson singled in two runs and Patet tripled another, the Bulldogs took an early lead.

The third victory came when the Bulldogs defeated Augustana College 5-3.

UMD's first home game will be on April 13 against Bemidji State.

OPEN STUDENT FORUMS

The search application process for Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration at the University of Minnesota, Duluth has concluded, and the candidates will visit the UMD campus in March. All students are invited to meet with these candidates for the position at the following open forums:

Dr. Roland E. Barden, University of Wyoming
Friday, March 18, 1988
11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Kirby Student Center
Chair: Steve Hughes, President,
UMD Student Association

Dr. Albert K. Karnig, Arizona State University
Friday, March 25, 1988
11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
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Chair: Steve Hughes, President,
UMD Student Association

Dr. Robert M. Carlson, University of Minnesota,
Duluth
Tuesday, March 29, 1988
11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
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The same series of questions will be asked of all candidates. A vita for each of the candidates will be available at the UMD Library.

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RecSports

Stiff Shafts, Paradise look to repeat their 1987 seasons

1988 Floor Hockey Preview: New Rinks, Same Teams

Steve Schach
Rec Sports Editor

Wait a minute, wait just one minute. How, HOW can they squeeze the start of floor hockey season into the already full month of March? The NCAA Basketball Tournament has filled this month to the rim already.

This was the way I felt two weeks ago. Instead of panicking, I just dropped every class but one, and felt glad I would now have time to play floor hockey.

The season is only going to be three weeks long this year because of the installation of a new carpet that is expected to arrive in early April. However, each team will get to play six games -- two a week. It's going to be hectic. A puck will be in use on the new multi-purpose arena floor.

What teams will shine during this 21 day period?

First you have to look at the defending champions, Pure Style. They've changed their name to the Stiff Shafts, but beyond that, they've changed relatively nothing. UMD Bulldog's leading scorer, Barry Chyzowski and Bulldog goalie John Hyduke will lead this talented team on the new 100'x100' rinks. After a season of stopping pucks, Hyduke will now try to put them in as a forward while Tom Horton protects the Shaft's goal.

The loss of Tom Hutton and Dale Kraus to graduation should not diminish Stiff Shaft's chances for a repeat T-shirt, as newcomers Dale Raihl and John Brugler have plenty of hockey experience.

Other keys to this team's defense will be the play of Assistant Hockey Coach Glenn Kuylick, Billy Marker and Tom Klarkowski.

If the Stiff Shaft's off-season, with relatively few line-up changes, is comparable to the Minnesota Twins off-season, then Paradise, last year's runner-up, are the Oakland A's of floor hockey.

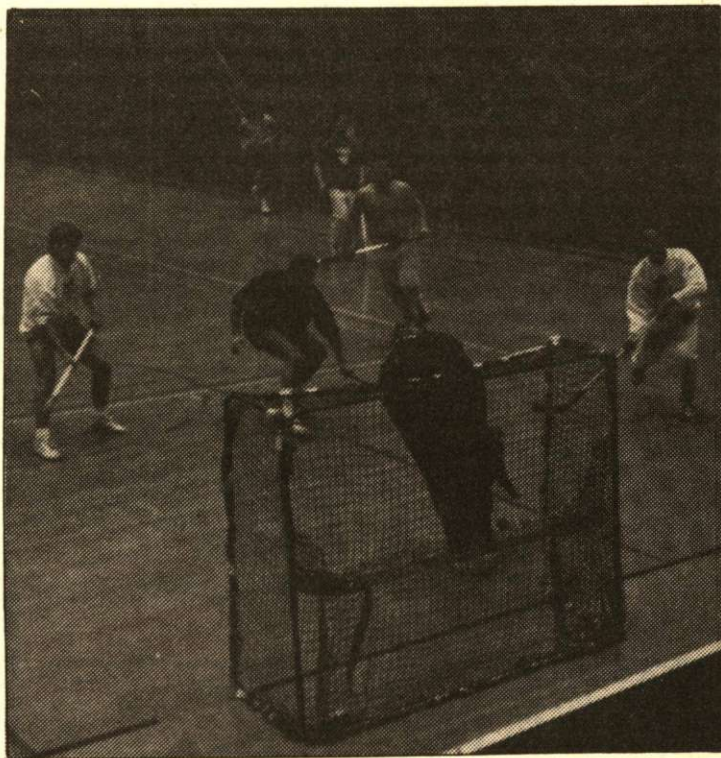
They've added three tanks that will make them the biggest team and, as always, the most intimidating and serious. Hitter Dennis Vaske of the Bulldogs, along with Ted Morris and Kevin Spelser, add over 600 new pounds to the black and orange of Paradise.

"We're going to beat them (Stiff Shafts) this year," said goalie Kurt Olson, the most intense goaltender this side of Ron Hextall. "We've got no worries."

Last year Pure Style defeated Paradise 6-2 in the final game.

The overall quality of the teams, as in broomball, is very consistent, and any one of eight or nine teams can win it all.

A team that must be dealt with before advancing down the play-off road is the Dealers. Mike DeAngelis, the top defenseman in the WCHA this



Spearmint Gum (on defense) has to protect their goal a little bit better than they did last season.

season, has added Bulldog freshmen defenseman Dale Jago to the Dealers, who went to the Final Four last season.

"We have the best college hockey player in DeAngelis, and the best floor hockey player in myself," said Dean "Epstein" Minnotte, the man with the tan and the gold chains. "Barry Chyzowski who?" he said.

The Dealers may be cocky, but they can back it up.

Now that Joe Delisle has played his last varsity game, he can concentrate on why he's here -- to play floor hockey for the Lions. Teaming with fellow 'Dogs Scott Keller, Craig Junkermeier and Andy Oare, these Lions will have to be watched.

"It'll be interesting this year," said Oare. "We'll have fun with the new court."

Almost every team has made additions, due to losses of players to graduation or transfer, from their squads of last season, and some suffered more than others. The Hooligans lost two of their best players in Dan Tousignant and Eric Swenson, but they have found a key replacement from the Bulldog roster in Stu Plante. Combined with Paul and Chris Roff and John Tackett, who is the best goalie in intramurals (excluding Stiff Shaft's Hyduke and Raihl, who normally play goalie in ice hockey, but not floor hockey), this could be one of the most exciting teams.

"I'm not ready to go run around. It's going to be hell," said an out of shape Dean Orts of the Hooligans.

A team that was beaten twice by the Hooligans last year, the Dweebs, has improved with the additions of Craig Black, Ray Keller and Mark Stillings. Although the Hooligans will not play the Dweebs before the playoffs,

the Dweebs will not consider their season successful until they've beaten them.

"I can't wait to play the Hooligans," said Dweeb Dave Zitnak.

They do have some of the more talented players with names like Zitnak, Darcy Schubloom, Steve Modjeski and Dave Shih on the roster.

The surprise team in this year's season will be Dox Cox. Everybody from the UMD tennis team, plus Greg Andrusak and Darren Nauss of the hockey team, are on this lethal lineup.

"We also added, just this Tuesday, Scott Skansberg," said captain Tom Aney.

Skansberg has the ideal build for floor hockey -- short, stocky and fast.

Aney, Wells Patton and Chris Janowiec will be the key tennis players on a team Aney underrates as "one of the top 10."

Mick McCumber, head of intramurals, said the different floor will be better for a puck than the ball used last year. For Spearmint Gum, they are praying that is the case.

Last year, under the name of Zinc Oxide, Spearmint Gum went 0-7. However, after an excellent broomball season (5-1), they are expecting better results this year.

"It's going to be a rags to riches story," said Eric Schroeder. "We've gotten rid of all of the non-hockey players we had last year and added Steve Brothers, Jim Wainer and a couple of others. We're straight to the trophy."

Wait a minute, the 1st Street team is thinking, this floor hockey preview is sounding like his broomball preview, in which he wrote that we (Chicks Bediggin It) would finish near the bottom, and then we ended up winning the t-shirts. When is he going to

mention us?

Right now, 1st Street!

The Henry brothers (Paul and Steve) are the core of this team that will have to gain respect in this sport as well.

Other teams that will pose problems for opponents will be:

-Naturally Brewed, who, with Mike Carter, Shawn Tresselt, Eric Brodin, Joe Hettiger and Ed Roche, will be better than they think.

"We'll try our hardest, but whether we win or lose you can guarantee we'll have fun," Carter said.

-Boom Boom Room. The outlook is pretty good with extra help coming from new teammate John Melladine to compliment the consistent play of Craig Rosatch, Billy Evans and goalie Tom Cusick.

-And many other teams, including Last Chance, Triple Penetration, Pull it Out and Tainte Bad.

There are, of course, many freshman teams that no one has any idea of how good will be.

Remember, keep the sticks and tempers down, it's just a game.

It's already the Final Four in Women's Floor Hockey

Only four women's teams entered spring floor hockey, and there are really no definite favorites. The best bet at 2:1 odds to win it all is the Shinkickers. They are 2:1 right now because they (and a team named Chicks Need Sticks to Score) wanted to enter the most competitive

level of play while the other two wanted to join the least competitive.

"We're all freshman and we joined as a floor team," Marie Kelleri of the Shinkickers said. It's expected the girls who will score the most will be Mary Mattson, Lyn Cadlec and Margaret Thill.

The other team that is signed up for the most competitive division (Chicks Need Sticks to Score) have outstanding players in Kim Gervais, Kris Vickerman, Kathy Halverson, Lisa Moran and Jill Feickert (members of the broomball team Slippery When Wet), but that may not be enough to oust the Shinkickers.

The Bruisers are an all-freshman team playing together for the first time.

According to captain Corinna Gillette, "I really don't know how we are going to do since we've never played together."

Incidentally, Gillette and Julie Johnson were members of the Fall and Winter Quarter women's volleyball champs, Mad Dogs.

The fourth team is What The Puck, a team that lost in the championship game last season.

"Last year we only played two games because all of the others were forfeits," Lisa Peterson said. "The other teams better show up to play. We're just not sure how good we are due to the lack of games (last season)."

The top players for What The Puck are Peterson, Debbi Stocke and Julie Schneider.

By the way, there is no co-ed floor hockey season this Spring, but there is a co-ed tournament in early April.

Wrestling tourney in near future

Lisa Konn
Staff Writer

This year's Spring Wrestling Tournament will be held at 10 p.m. on Saturday, April 9, 1988 in 150A SpHC. The length of the tournament will depend on the number of participants. Entry forms and a \$5 entry fee must be received by Wednesday, April 6, 1988 at Kirby Ticket Office in order to participate.

According to Jerry Hall, wrestling tournament coordinator and 1979-1982 UMD varsity wrestler, "This tournament is a great chance for guys who wrestled in high school to experience wrestling again without the total commitment of a varsity sport."

UMD All-American Trevor Lundgren and UMD wrestler Scott Swanson will assist Hall as the tournament referees.

Individual competition

will be offered for men only. Wrestlers can choose from five different weight classes which are 130-lb., 145-lb., 160-lb., 175-lb. and heavy-weight, and two different age categories, 28 and under and 29 and over. The tournament format will be announced at the captain's meeting.

The captain's meeting for participating wrestlers will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 7 in the men's locker room. Individual weigh-ins for the tournament will be taken after the captain's meeting.

Wrestlers who have not engaged in collegiate competition or varsity practice after Jan. 1, 1988 are eligible to participate. All wrestlers must be fee paying students with a current activity card, or part-time students, faculty or staff with a current participation pass in order to compete.

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WANTED

VOLUNTEERS needed for environmental cleanup projects. Call 726-6255.

ROOMMATES to share lg. 3-brm house w/full sauna, kitchen, 2 baths, washer, cable & Showtime. Walking distance from school. Smokers and animal-haters need not call. \$150/month plus utilities. Call 724-3171.

WANTED: Used Perrys Handbook for Chemical Engineers. Call 394-8465 before 5 p.m.

FEMALE non-smoker roommate wanted to share a 3-bedroom apt. with 2 other females. 3 full bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, garage, heat. \$238 a month, Hopkins, MN. Mary daytime (612)339-8976.

PERSONALS

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WANNA GET HIGH? Try skydiving! Student discounts available. Call 392-6575.

LIVE AT THE WAREHOUSE - The Lungs and All the Beer you can drink. \$3, Wed., March 30, 9-Midnight. Presented by UMD Social Advancement Club.

VOTE LEADERSHIP and experience; vote Tim Allison for S.A. President.

ECKANKAR --What is it? The Ancient Science of Soul Travel FREE Introductory Talk-Open to the Public Saturday, April 2, 1 p.m., Duluth Public Library Gold Room. *JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT stop in the Mini-Apple and find out everything you wanted to know about wellness, but were afraid to ask. M-F 10-2; T 5-6.

"POINTER SISTERS" - Had a great time on Friday - Wish I could "shout" about it! MBA? Forget it, George and the lacy bra, SALE, Gilligan Island theme, pass me a lite, take careful "aim," Paradise by the Dash Board. Light, and reclining seats - Who said the Investment Club isn't fun?! - Pucky

*HAVE A TERM PAPER to do??? Come to the Mini-Apple, Lib. 111, and pick up information on drugs, alcohol, suicide and various health related issues. Hrs. 10-2 M-F, 4-6 T. Phone 726-6160.

*LIFE! BE IN IT.

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN -Drug use and abuse.

LIVE BAND, unlimited beer, and 50¢ condoms - where else but the Warehouse Bar on March 30. Dance to the Lungs and drink tap beers for \$3. Sponsored by UMD Social Advancement Club.

KARI, Happy Belated Golden Birthday. Glad we finally got together to celebrate something! Us single women will have to whoop it up at the banquet! Kathy & Sony

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SUICIDE FACT: Many people give warnings of their suicidal intent. SHC-8155.

HAVE AN AFFAIR - A Spring Affair! On April 9 at the Greysolon Plaza Ballroom from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tickets are \$5 single, \$8.50 couple - on sale soon!

SOUL TRAVEL. What is it? FREE Introductory Talk, Open to the Public Saturday, April 9, 1 p.m., Duluth Public Library-Gold Room.

***HAVE THAT BP checked,** check out what your personality type is and much more. Where you can get rad like a hodad...The Mini-Apple (Lib. 111, 6160).

PEBBLES & BAM BAM say vote for Tim Allison for S.A. President.

****REMINDER****When you go home for Easter, bring back your suit or dress to wear to the 2nd annual Spring Affair semi-formal dance. Don't forget now, ya hear?

DO YOU PUT yourself down? Are you afraid of taking risks? Join our Self-esteem Group. Call SHC 8155.

MICHELLE, Ready? Get Set...Snap the right side, giggle, take a Viking shot, scam, and then kiss. It's easy! Happy 21st Bud! Snapper No. 2

KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD's doing it again! They're sponsoring the 2nd annual Spring Affair on April 9 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tickets are \$5 single and \$8.50 couple, and will be on sale soon.

HAPPY GOLDEN BIRTHDAY DIANE! Love, Your Roomies

PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Free confidential pregnancy testing and support services including housing. Phone: answered 24 hours. 727-3399. Lake Superior Life Cafe Center, Room 11, 206 W. Fourth Street, Duluth, MN 55806.

SUICIDE FACT: Asking someone about their suicidal feelings may make the person feel relieved that someone finally recognized their emotional pain. SHC-8155.

WEDNESDAY, March 30, \$3 for live music by The Langs and All the Beer you can drink, Warehouse Bar. Sponsored by UMD Social Advancement Club.

ON THE 29th & 30th, vote Tim Allison for student body president.

SOUL TRAVEL. FREE Introductory Talk, Open to the Public Saturday, April 2, 1 p.m., Duluth Public Library-Gold Room.

ATTEN: Amigos from Mazatlan. Anyone who spent the latter part of Thursday night at Joe's Oyster Bar, and happens to have taken a PICTURE of Pam B. and Poncho the rabbit puppet "Como se lama?" "The Bunny wants to know your name, damn it!" Please call Patty at 724-1350 or Shelly at 726-7733. We would really like a copy of that picture.

THE ANSWERS to All Your Questions Are Within! ECKANKAR, A Way of Life. FREE Introductory Talk, Open to the Public, Saturday, April 9, 1 p.m., Duluth Public Library-Gold Room.

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN - Verbal suicide threats.

HAPPY 23rd Birthday Mari Kettler on March 26!! Best wishes from your two roomies for a fantastic future and a fun end of the year. We sure will miss you next year!! Theresa and Chris!

BUCK BAND NIGHT!! ...The Langs. One dance party you don't want to miss! Thursday (That's TONITE!) 9 p.m. Bull Pub. Be there!

FARGIN' RIGHT SEAHORSE. Let's party at the Langs tonight, it's going to be damn fun from what I hear! Meet me in the Bull Pub, you Sex God. - Fajita

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN - Themes of death, depression or suicide in student's writings and artwork.

PARTY TONIGHT. The Langs live tonight, 9 p.m. Dance and rock to their version of Rock & Roll. See ya at the Bull Pub.

ERIN, LETA, MELANIE, TERI and all the other rock and roll girls will be at the Warehouse on March 30 to dance to the Langs and drink all the beer they can for only \$3. You should too.

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN - Final arrangements. Gives away prized possessions.

ABORTION. A woman's choice. Confidential, free pregnancy testing & counseling, morning after treatment. All ages served. Women's Health Center of Duluth, P.A., a non-profit clinic. Downtown Duluth. 218-727-3352.

FRESHMEN: Remember March is Be Nice to the Janitors in the RHDC on the Week-ends Month. Thank you for your cooperation in observing this event.

SNEAKERS! Do you have any old ones laying around? Bring them to Kirby Student Center on Friday, March 25. Help the marathoners in South America.

SARA (Richard), Roses are red, Violets are blue, I may be absent-minded, But I didn't forget you. Happ way-be-lated Birth-day! Love, Your roomie behind the wall

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN - Depression (changes in normal appetite, sleep disturbance, sudden drop in school performance, etc.).

DEAREST P.P. - Secrets you have many, but secrets so have we. Hunger you may have, but hunger none have we. Our hunger is being satisfied by ? of the chosen three. Yes, P.P. you may have one but you can never have all three. 11:05 plus ?

"I'LL TRY ANYTHING once - twice if I like it." That's why we're having the 2nd annual Spring Affair Semi-Formal. It's on April 9 at the Greysolon Plaza Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 single, \$8.50 couple, and will be on sale soon.

SUICIDE FACT: The potential for suicide exists in all of us. There is no "typical" type of suicidal person. SHC-8155.

***LIFE! BE IN IT.**

LIVE MUSIC, pretty girls and All the Beer You Can Drink -- What more could you want? Wednesday, March 30, 9-Midnight, \$3. Live music by The Langs and all the beer you can drink at the Warehouse, only \$3. Sponsored by UMD Social Advancement Club.

BILL, I'd love to go to the Spring Affair with you! I've got April 9 circled on my calendar and seeing tickets are so cheap (\$8.50 couple, \$5 single) I can pay for them. You need the money to buy a new suit. - Susie

B.C.S. - Happy 20th Birthday! We're going to have a GREAT weekend. Love you, K.S.C.

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN - Personality changes (unusual withdrawal, moodiness or aggression).

BOOK EXCHANGE is now officially closed. As the dust settles, we at Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank some very special people who helped us. First we would like to thank Verna and Bev who helped in scheduling table time and room reservations for us. Bev was especially helpful in handling many of the small "emergencies" that would arise. And, of course, we cannot forget Beth and Marilyn in the Ticket Office. They had to process ALL of those checks that we wrote. Aren't you glad that this comes only twice a year? On behalf of Alpha Phi Omega we give thank to these special ladies and all those that used Book Exchange this quarter.

SUICIDE FACT: Most suicidal people are ambivalent, that is, part of them is saying, "I want to die" but part of them is saying, "I want to live." SHC-8155.

STEVE & MIKE, This is what we're doing: First we'll play quarters and scream o. Don't forget to reconcile your sins and put it in baby - with your left hand! Try to remember to look out for the median - but I doubt it! When heartburn gets you down, try a game of 99 or Hearts. Thanks for the good times and laughs in K.C. We won't see you there you next year. From You Know Who.

MR. & MRS. HAUSER, Just checking to see if you read the personals! Thanks for everything in K.C. Hope you enjoy your paper! Sonja and Kathy

PAVSA advocates are available on campus to help victims of sexual assault. Support groups are also available. If you need someone to talk to call 726-4751 or after 4 p.m. 723-9929.

SHAWN HOWARD: Do your post Saturday night activities always include letting it all hang out and come out in the Warehouse parking lot? Pee-club

UMD hockey player Chris Lindberg was spotted Friday night in Burger King ordering small fries, and small Coke with no cash while women fainted at his feet. -The Puck & Tribune

J.A.L. - "And you're a very sexy girl who's very hard to please." Easter's coming up in a few days now, so you can stop feeling guilty about what you DIDN'T give up for Lent. (GUILT?) Hypocrite, hypocrite! There ain't NOTHING you haven't seen -- or done. You've got experience-the job is yours. I guess that means you get a RAISE... Love you, baby... -The Nine-

JAY AND DAVE, Good job in K.C. Looking forward to seeing you guys play again next year. Don't forget about our dinner plans! S & K

STEVE MARTIN stars in the 1987 version of "Cyrano de Bergerac" this Fri. and Sun. in the hit comedy ROXANNE. All showings are at 7:00 & 9:30 in BohH 90 and admission is only \$2.00!

DJT: Thanks for a good time Friday night! After all, it was a long time coming, since way back in 6th grade (or was it 8th) when we were camp buddies! Maybe we can get together again sometime! KJB

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN - Loss of friends.

BRUCE, Congratulations on your new position at KPBI! We know you'll do a great job! Kathy & Sonja

KARI, Happy Belated Birthday! How's it feel to be truly legal? I'll have to buy you a Birthday drink some other time. Still friends? - Curt

FOR A GOOD TIME come to the 2nd annual Spring Affair on April 9.

JOIN Steve Martin and Daryl Hannah in the romantic comedy Roxanne this Fri. & Sun. at 7:00 & 9:30 in BohH 90. Admission is only \$2.

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN - Previous suicide attempts.

HAPPY 18th Birthday to my brother Kevin! The Dirtball of our family but I love him anyways! See you at Easter! Love, Theresa

MAKE the last quarter of the 1987-88 school year worth your while. Join the Lectures Committee of Kirby Program Board to learn advertising, marketing, organizational & people skills. And it looks good on a resume. If interested, contact Ann at 726-7162.

SUICIDE WARNING SIGN - Unusual neglect of appearance.

SUICIDE FACT: When someone talks about committing suicide, he/she may be giving a warning that should not be ignored by others who hear such comments. SHC-8155.

SPOTLIGHT - "The" meetings are now on Thursdays at 3 p.m. in K323. Be there! Or don't be there, but suffer the consequences. Juan



**Happy 21st
Birthday,
Jim Klefer!**

- Susan, Heidi & Brett

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Love,
Theresa
and
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